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Young Eagles flights Saturday, June 14

The Cynthiana Harrison County Airport will host “Dreams take Flight” on Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During this time, free airplane rides will be available for anyone from 8 to 17 years old. Children must be able to fly alone or with a friend or relative that meets the age restrictions.

LV Singers will join celebration of National Anthem

The Licking Valley Singers will be taking part in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the national anthem Saturday. At 4 p.m. near the flag pole at Flat Run Veterans Park, LV Singers will be raising their voices along with others across America. The Singers are asking that others in the community join them in this commemoration. A Boy Scout troop will be raising the flag at 3:45 p.m. Everyone is invited and families may remain afterward to picnic and celebrate with the singers.

Relay for Life is June 27

The Harrison County Relay for Life will be held on June 27 and 28 at the Ingles Stadium. The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The theme this year is “Freedom for a Cure.” A new event is being added and is called, “Crowning for a Cure” in memory of Blaine Adams.

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Airport gets \$1 million for taxiway

By KAYLA PICKRELL, INTERN

The Cynthiana-Harrison County Airport Board received a \$1 million grant from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Aviation for safety improvements, according to a press release. Gov. Steve Beshear announced the award on June 5 for a 2,757-foot parallel taxiway to the runway. The grant has been on the radar for several years, but the money became available and the priorities changed, said

Bobby Craft, chairman of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Airport Board. “Local and regional airports create economic development opportunities and add to the quality of life of our communities,” Gov. Beshear said. “Keeping them safe and providing means for their continual improvement benefits the communities they serve, but also the entire Commonwealth.” Craft said that once they complete the parallel taxiway, the airport will expect more

airplanes. He said it could be a safety issue with only one taxiway while trying to back up the airplanes to allow for more to land. “It’s going to be nice and it will free it up out there,” Craft said. According to the press release, the airplanes could safely exit the runway and taxi back to park, which would free space for other airplanes to take-off or land. “I’m really pleased to see this airport expansion project move forward and want to

thank Gov. Beshear and his administration for making this possible,” said Rep. Tom McKee. “The local airport has long been an asset for our community and will be even more accessible once this project is complete.” Craft said the airport should be completed by October 2015. An archaeological dig, studies and the design will be developed in 2014. The bid for the proposed \$2 million project will start at the beginning of 2015.

A CLASS ACT



Harrison County High School boys, with diplomas in hand, are anxious for the recessional to begin. On the front row are, from left, Chance Beverly, Taylor Bolin, Wayne Bowman, Austin Bradford and Nolin Brossart. Behind them are Grant Carr, Jordan Gasser, Luke Graves, Rus Crosthwaite and Darrin Curzio. More photos from graduation and Project Graduation are inside this issue in the Senior Salute.

City plans take over of dilapidated house

By BECKY BARNES, EDITOR

Three years after the first citation was issued to the property owner of 116 Webster Ave., the city commission has filed suit to take over the blighted residence. The Cynthiana City Commission voted last month to pursue a court case that would ultimately allow them to assume the property and have the old house demolished.

“The structure is currently an attractive nuisance to children and is believed to contain animals, snakes and vermin,” states the suit against Timothy Lesak and other stakeholders. The court documents, filed by city attorney John Lair on Monday, asks to declare the property, at the corner of Webster and Battle Grove avenues, as a public nuisance. It also asks that the structure,

which is unfit for human habitation, be deemed unsafe and a threat to public health, safety and welfare. The city is also seeking a declaratory judgment, injunctive relief and monetary relief. Lesak owes the city \$1,475 for unpaid and delinquent code enforcement citations issued between July 6, 2011, and Oct. 21, 2011, plus interest and attorney’s fees. He also owes the city

\$5,200 for unpaid code enforcement citations issued between Oct. 26, 2012 and Jan. 18, 2013. According to the suit, the city is foremost seeking authorization to secure the property temporarily while a determination can be made of the building’s structural integrity. The request includes relief for the costs incurred by the city for securing and demolishing the property.

Code enforcement board member critical of inaction

By KAYLA PICKRELL, INTERN

Code enforcement and the Main Street Program sparked discussion at the City Commission meeting Tuesday. Mike Aldridge, chair of the Code Enforcement Board, questioned commissioners as to why code enforcement is not being upheld. “This is not only a statement of disappointment directed at the code enforcement officer, but a statement of frustration from four of the five board members on the code enforcement board,” Aldridge said. “Each time we have had ideas to improve the system to try to make the city more physically attractive and safer, we are told the KRS or the way that the state does it doesn’t fit with what we ask.” The city filed papers Monday to take over the property at 116 Webster Ave., but Aldridge mentioned it took the city

approximately four years to see action. “If it takes us four years to get a solution for each problem, nothing will get done,” Aldridge said. “We would like to see something done.” City Attorney John Lair said the Cynthiana Code Enforcement Officer Wayland Quisenberry has the authority to ask a police officer to join him in giving citations for safety. After a certain amount of citations unpaid, Quisenberry can file a lien against the property. Question of whether citations are being issued and what is being done to create a safe and physically attractive city was brought up by Aldridge and the commissioners, but Quisenberry was not present. “I hesitate to say this because he’s not here, but the guy we have there now is not getting the job done,” Aldridge said.

“We’ve got problems,” added Billy Grayson, commissioner of public property and finance. The code enforcement board made suggestions for improvement to the city ordinance at the Sept. 10, 2013 meeting. However, Aldridge said that no action has been taken. Aldridge said there was discussion on moving issues over to the planning and zoning board, but that it wouldn’t be a good idea. “I believe that moving to planning and zoning will not help at all, but instead make matters worse since as I look at it this group is the champion of inaction and obstruction, rather than a group that will try to think outside the box a little and find a reason to do something instead of reason not to do it,” Aldridge said. **Main Street Program** Another topic brought up was the Main Street Program,

which focuses on revitalizing downtown Cynthiana. “This program has changed many, many different cities in the state of Kentucky,” said Emily Ammerman, the Main Street project director. “I want to suggest that we bring this back up because this is the time to strike up downtown.” Ammerman’s main topic was the burying of power lines, a discussion brought up at the Sept. 10 meeting. She spoke with representatives from AT&T and Kentucky Utilities and said the deal with KU will not last very long. “I think action needs to be taken,” Ammerman said. “This will help the appearance of downtown, but also the mentality of downtown.” The grants Ammerman could get would not cover the cost for burying the power lines, so she is looking to the city and **See CITY, page 7**

Way Back When

10 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Jonathan Tyler Freeman, Feb. 10, son of Stuart and Angela Freeman; Kaitlyn Marie Hunt, April 6, daughter of Larry Jr. and Brenda Hunt; Linkin Chase Kiskaden, May 13, son of Lee and Nancy Kiskaden; Madison Nicole Perkins, May 30, daughter of Santana Perkins and Billy Reffett; Sidney Louise Sowder, May 17, daughter of Jeffrey and Sammie Sowder; Landon Jackson Whitaker, April 3, son of Rusty and Stacey Whitaker. Sharon Hill returns to Northside Elementary School as its new principal.

Harrison County receives \$94,000 in agricultural development funds.

This is the 100th year of the Kentucky State Fair and the 100th anniversary of the famous White Castle hamburgers. Fletcher Davis of Athens, Texas, served hamburgers at the St. Louis World's Fair Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. The first restaurant chain to serve hamburgers was White Castle in 1921.

25 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Samantha Cecile Stubbs, June 5, daughter of Mark and Linda Stubbs; Christopher Todd Jenkins, May 26, son of Mitchell and Nancy Jenkins; Bryan Andrew Wasson, June

9, son of mark and Patti Wasson; Jarrod Douglas Stephens, June 7, son of Doug and Laura Stephens; Jessica Layne Hess, May 27, daughter of Cecil and Susan Hess; Stephanie Jo Jackson, June 7, daughter of Becky Soard and Gary Jackson.

Hometown Pizza Hut of Cynthiana to open June 20.

• *The highest point in Harrison County is a hill on the Robert Insko, farm on the Harrison-Bourbon County line between Leesburg Pike and Mt. Gilead Road. The elevation there is 1,000 feet above sea level.*

50 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Mary Ann Rumford, June 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Rumford; Larry Joe Batson, June 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donald Batson; Robert Arnold Ishmael, June 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ishmael; Patricia Lynn Sanford, May 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sanford; William Tod Sanders, June 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conway Sanders; Douglas Evans Marsh, June 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judy Marsh; Kenna Lou Sharp, June 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kenneth Sharp; John Willie Hutsell Jr., June 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willie Hutsell.

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Refreshing salads for warm days

(BPT) - Nothing says “summer is here” like a fresh salad bursting with garden-fresh vegetables, herbs and flavors. So how do you toss some zing into your salad to get your family and friends craving more? Follow these five simple steps to create eye-popping, mouth-watering and crowd-pleasing bowls of healthy and delicious salads.

Many shades of green

Darker veggies create a healthier the salad, so skip the iceberg and try some new greens with your next salad. Use spinach to provide nearly twice the recommended daily value of vitamin K, half the recommended value of vitamin A, as well as calcium and iron. A cup of romaine is a tasty alternative, with a huge dose of vitamin A and a variety of other nutrients. Arugula also offers a blend of nutrients and phytochemicals.

Think protein for power

Want a great way to add lean and cost-effective protein into your bowl? Or to sneak some delicious protein into a salad that will have your kids asking for seconds? Try tossing in a cup of boneless chicken. Get an extra boost by adding nuts, seeds or beans - a cup of black beans provides 15 grams of

protein to a salad and you'll gain soluble fiber that helps lower cholesterol, keeps blood sugar balanced and fills you up. Add some omega-3s to your bowl too, with salmon, sliced avocados or hemp seeds.

Top smart, toss smart

Cranberries, blue cheese, diced avocados, croutons, slivered almonds and olives can turn the ordinary salad into an extraordinary creation. Don't forget that salad dressings add flavor and pizzazz - try new Litehouse OPA Greek Yogurt dressing for lower calories, more protein and great taste. Spring salads burst with juicy goodness when you add fruit to the bowl. Slice fresh pineapple, strawberries, blueberries, grapes, papaya, mango or apples for a juicy upgrade to any salad.

The road to good health is paved with veggies.

Adding vegetables does more than pack amazing color into your salad bowl; you are also packing your family with stellar nutrients. Flavorful vegetables are good sources of insoluble fiber that keeps your digestive tract healthy. For crunchier salads shred or thinly slice cabbage, carrots, broccoli or cauliflower.

Herbalicious

With all the wonderful veggies and fruits, don't forget to bring out the flavor of your creation with herbs. For a delicious way to add herbs to your salad without having to buy fresh herbs that will go bad before you can use them up, try Instantly Fresh Herbs from Litehouse that spring to life when rehydrated for a fresh-from-the-garden taste without the waste.

Ready to jump into salad season? Try this recipe that bursts with color and taste:

Confetti fruit and veggie lettuce wraps with Litehouse Pomegranate Blueberry Vinaigrette

Serves: 4
Finished in: 20 minutes

Ingredients:
1/2 cup seeded and diced cucumber
1/2 cup grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup diced strawberries
1/2 cup diced pineapple
1/2 cup diced papaya
1/2 cup diced mango
1 15-ounces can dried black beans - drained and rinsed
1 tablespoon cilantro
2 tablespoon jalapeno
2 heads washed and dried baby romaine lettuce leaves
2 ounces feta cheese crumbles
1 ounce snow pea shoots
4 ounce Litehouse Food's Pomegranate Blueberry Vinaigrette (extra for dipping)

Directions:

In large bowl, toss together cucumber, carrots, red onion, strawberries, pineapple, papaya, mango, black beans, cilantro, jalapeno and spring onions.

Stir in pomegranate blueberry vinaigrette and allow mixture to sit for five minutes so herbs rehydrate.

Add a spoonful of fruit and vegetable mixture to the center of lettuce leaf. Repeat for remaining leaves and mixture.

Sprinkle feta cheese on top of mixture and garnish with snow pea shoots.

Serve with additional pomegranate blueberry vinaigrette for dipping.

This fruit and veggie mixture also makes a great topping on pork, chicken and mild fish.



TROOP 76. Members of Boy Scout Troop 76 performed the Flag Ceremony, held every year on Flag Day at the Cynthiana Elks Lodge 438 on Oddville Avenue. Pictured are Scoutmaster Tim Lail and scouts Andrew Franklin, Timmy Lail and Henry DeRolf.

Revival

June 15th

11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

June 16th & 17th

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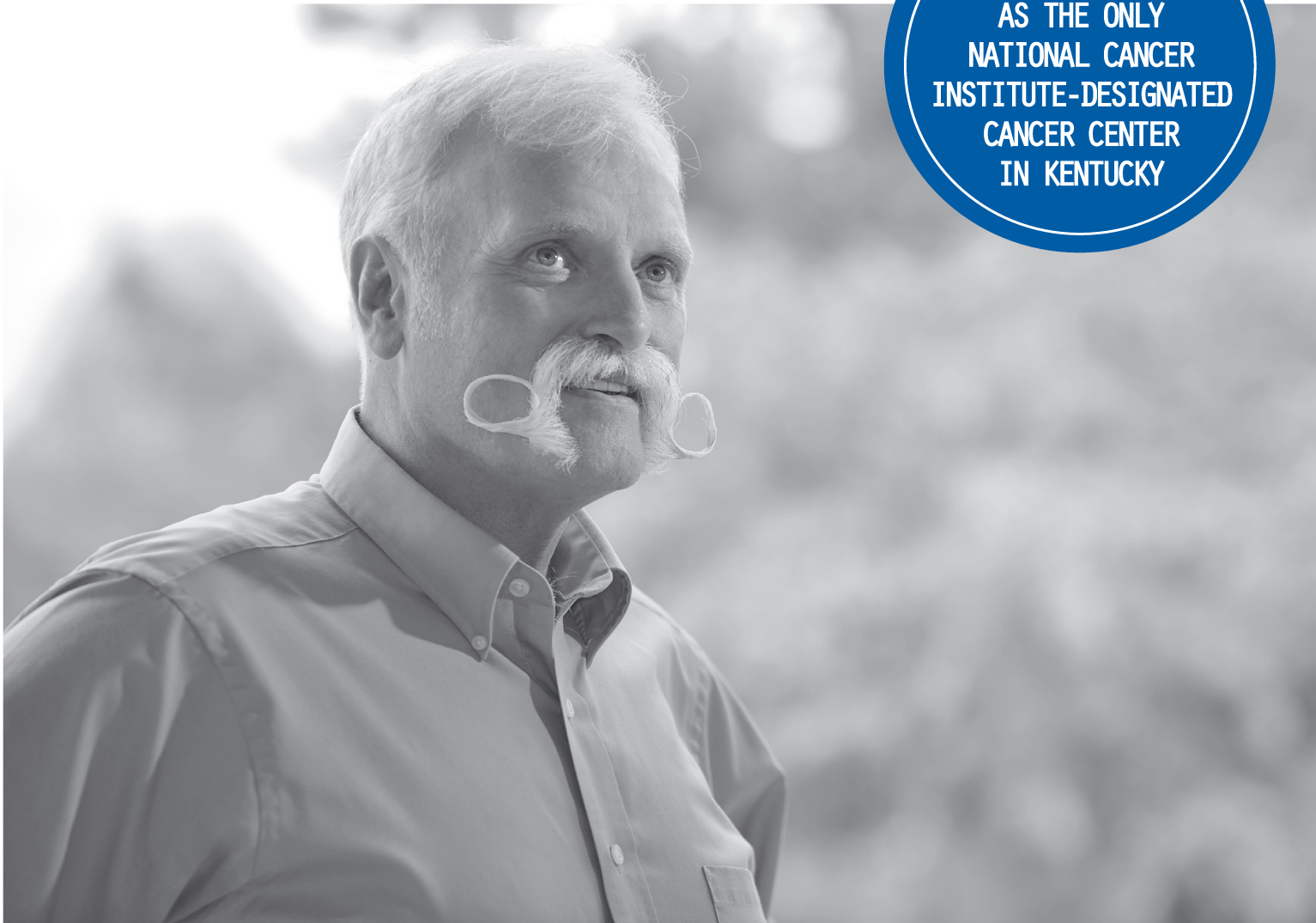
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Unity Christian member, others headed to Haiti for mission

By KAYLA PICKRELL, INTERN
When traveling on a mission trip, the most important aspect is creating the lasting connection and relationship with those you meet and help, according to Brad Milner.
Milner is a Falmouth native heading and planning a 10-day mission to Haiti with five others to teach Vacation Bible School at New Christian Church of Tabarre.
Milner chose a 10-day mission because he likes to be able to get to Haiti on Saturday in time to introduce themselves Sunday to Pastor Jean-Prenor Brisenault and the church, as well as be there for the following Sunday.
The trip costs \$2,000 per person, totaling \$12,000 for everyone.
“We have a little more to go with funding,” Milner said, “but I’m hoping people will raise a little more.”
The main line of fundraising is through support letters, Milner said. The six missionaries sent out letters to family and friends to ask for money to support the trip.
The group has also participated in County



Brad Milner

Clean Up and organized “Taste of Haiti” in Alexandria, Kentucky. The “Taste of Haiti” brought churches from multiple counties together to raise funds for the mission trip. The event featured several Haitian entrees.
The missionaries include Milner’s sister and cousin, all from Unity Christian Church, one Cynthiana native from Oddville Christian Church and two teenagers from Augusta, Kentucky.
Milner is the only individual from the group to have been to Haiti before, and most of the group has not been

to another country, let alone on an airplane, he said.
Avi Bear, owner of Oven Art, Inc., has been to Haiti three times to keep a close friend’s orphanage and bakery open.
“We take for granted everything we have here,” Bear said. “It’s a different mentality there, and you can’t be judgmental.”
“People need to help them help themselves because that way they would be better off.”
Milner has been to Haiti twice before, once on a week-long trip in Summer 2006 and an internship in 2007.
After his first trip, Milner wanted to create something for the community that will last a lifetime. He now heads Project Cornerstone, a project with Pastor Brisenault that collects donations and creates housing for Haitians and water purification systems.
In return for receiving housing, the recipients help with the building of the house if physically capable, and pay a very small amount back to the project for five years to help return some

funding to create new housing.
“Recipients will be giving back some money to bless others and not getting their home ‘for free,’” Milner said.
If the family is not capable of paying the monthly fee at certain points, Milner said the church members will work with them.
So far, one house has been built and donations for a second one are being collected.
“I’ve tried to keep a relationship with Pastor Brisenault and people in Haiti,” Milner said.
New Christian Church of Tabarre capped the amount of elementary kids to attend VBS at 200, Milner said.
Every night, the missionaries will make breakfast for the kids the next morning, which will consist of 200 peanut butter sandwiches. The church will be preparing a small portion of rice for lunches.
The theme of VBS is the Lord’s Prayer. Every day, a section of the prayer will be pulled out and taught by another Haitian within the church because of the language barrier. Stories will be pulled from the

Bible to implement the lesson.
After class, Milner said the missionaries will teach simple crafts, play and teach English worship songs in the music rotation.
“I’m hoping that one of the Haitians will teach us Haitian worship songs to sing with the children as well,” Milner said.
A big problem is the language barrier in Haiti, where the official language is French, but common language is Creole, Milner said. The students are taught very little English in school and don’t have the opportunity to practice it and use it outside of the classroom.
Translators will be walking around with the missionaries.
Milner is hoping to add more to the trip. Ideas are being tossed around in the group, but “nothing has been finalized,” Milner said.
Ideas include splitting into groups of two and visiting homes, round table discussions with the youth and site-seeing.
“I want us to be able to see a little more of how they live,” Milner

said. “I want the team to be able to see how faith works and how it’s influenced by the places you live.”
A major concern is the safety of the missionaries.
“Certain things have improved in Haiti, and certain things have not,” Bear said. “The most important thing is personal hygiene.”
Bear said the crime is not bad, and Haiti is for the most part very peaceful, but it is important to not drink the water, put hands in the mouth and to make sure to use plenty of hand sanitizer.
“The problem is the diseases,” Milner said. “There are some new diseases that cannot even be vaccinated against.”
The missionaries will be leaving July 19, following a week at Camp Northward in Falmouth, Kentucky, where the missionaries will lead the camp’s activities.
Milner hopes that not only will they be helping children and families in the long run, but also gaining a learning experience for themselves.
“If you go there once,” Bear said, “you have to go back again.”

Friday concerts moving to 7 p.m. on Pike Street

By JOSH SHEPHERD, NEWS WRITER
The coolest place to be in downtown Cynthiana on Friday nights this summer is in a lawn chair on Pike Street for the 2014 Summer Concert Series.
The free concert series, which gets underway this Friday, June 13, with the Eric Cummins Band, is a service of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Chamber of Commerce.
The downtown location for the music series will be a little more uptown than last year, said Chamber Executive Director Pat Grenier.
The Chamber has moved the concert series one block up on Pike Street between Main and Walnut with the stage set up near the Rohs Opera House and The Rock, she said.
Also, the live music will run from 7-9 p.m. this summer rather than 6 p.m., Grenier said.

“I think people are going to enjoy the concert series a lot more because of its new location and time. At 7 p.m., the evening cool starts and the downtown buildings provide a nice shade. With buildings on both sides of the stage, the music is going to sound better too,” Grenier said.
The concert series is, as always, free to the public. Cynthiana and Harrison County families are invited to bring their lawn chairs, blankets and coolers down on Friday for a pleasant evening of music with friends.
The owners of Rohs Opera House have donated the use of their bathrooms and the electricity for the bands.
“The music will be a mix of contemporary pop, rock, country and Americana,” she said. “There’s something for every member of the

family.”
The schedule is as follows:
June 13 - The Eric Cummins Band
June 20 - Great Shoes Band
June 27 - Blue Collar Rebels
July 11 - Marble Creek Rangers
July 18 - Wes Smith
The shows run from 7 - 9 p.m., which will allow people to get to Flat Run Veteran’s Park afterward for the free Friday Flix sponsored by Living Free Communities, Grenier said.
Kiwanis and Rohs Opera House are food sponsors for this Friday. However, Chamber members who would like to be a food and drink vendor for the concert series are welcome. They must contact and register with Grenier at 859-234-5236 or by email at cynchamber@setel.com before doing so, she added.

Vendors must be Chamber members. “It’s one of the perks of being a member,” Grenier said.
The Summer Concert Series will come to a grand close with the annual Cynthiana Art Walk on July 25 - 26.
On Friday, the Art

Walk, will welcome solo musician Caleb Ritchie. On Saturday the Art Walk will feature numerous street musicians and a singer-songwriter showcase in the Aeolian Music Hall on the second floor of the Rohs Opera House.
“All the businesses

will be open for a showcase of local and regional artists. We will also have the Post-It Note Fashion Show and many other events that weekend. It’s going to be a great time to be in Cynthiana,” Grenier said.

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Viewpoint

Getting lost in a small town

Growing up, I moved approximately every two years with my dad serving in the Navy. As I was shuffled from city to city and state to state, whether it be East Coast or West Coast, I never lived in a small town. It was always the bigger cities like Memphis, Tennessee. or Jacksonville, Florida.

However, my grandparents live in a small town in Ohio and I sometimes like to think I grew up there because everyone knows me and gawks whenever I visit, exclaiming, “Oh, how big you’ve gotten!”

I would spend my summers with my grandparents and really enjoyed the peaceful atmosphere and friendliness.

Being in Cynthiana, it feels very similar, but not everyone quite knows who I am yet. Well, my name is Kayla Pickrell, I am 21 years old and hope to graduate from the University of Kentucky in December 2014 with a major in journalism and minor in sociology.

I live with my boyfriend of two years in a quaint little house with my 5-month-old Border Collie/Black Lab puppy, Odin. He is the cutest thing and floods my phone with adorable photos. The only problem (if you look at it that way) is that he is overly affectionate and overly hyper, making sure he stops to meet every dog and every human at the dog park.

I have loved to write for as long as I can remember, and I have seriously pursued journalism since the seventh grade when my English teacher told me that reporting was what I should consider as a career. In class we had to develop a semester-long project. I chose to interview everyone in my family and compile a family tree book.

I found it very intriguing and exciting getting to know my family in a way I hadn’t



Kayla and Odin enjoying a walk in the country.

..should not be this easy



Kayla Pickrell
News Writer

before and putting down their stories to be read by others.

Since then, I have been able to report on a few big names, including President Bill Clinton, Carlos Santana, triathlete Olympian Manuel Huerta, and NFL players DeAngelo Williams and Steve Smith.

Not only do I love to write stories, but I am also an aspiring photographer. About four months ago, I saved enough money to

purchase a DSLR camera, a camera most photojournalists use. I’ve had my share of really terrible pictures, as well as a handful of decent ones.

My first week in Cynthiana has been chock full of exciting adventures. I first visited The Democrat in late-April to see where I would be interning for 10 weeks of the summer. I clung to my GPS as I made the trek along US 27 from Lexington. I made it safely and without problems.

My first day of my internship, I grasped my GPS just as tightly as if the harder I held it, the chances of getting lost were slimmer.

My GPS took me a completely different direction and told me the newspaper was on the corner of Bridge and North Miller streets. I circled everywhere trying to find the building and ended up being 15 minutes late. Let’s

just say I’m not good with directions. I consider it an art form to get as lost as I do sometimes.

On my first day as a Democrat intern, I had the pleasure of visiting the Harrison County Sheriff’s Office. I didn’t know what to expect. With other newspapers I have interned or worked at, to talk to any government official you have to go through the public relations officer where they will release a statement from the Sheriff or Chief of Police. Naively, I thought it would be the same. I walked in with Josh Shepherd and met Sheriff Bruce Hampton and a few other deputies. It was a very exciting moment.

I look forward to meeting everyone in town and getting to know Cynthiana over the next nine weeks. If you see me, make sure you say hello. If I look lost, please help.

Mailbag

Kentucky legislators get behind six-day mail delivery

To the Editor:
Kentucky’s Rural Letter Carriers and Congressman Ed Whitfield inched forward in preserving 6-day mail delivery; on May 20, Congressman Whitfield agreed to co-sponsor H Res. 30: Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States Postal Service should take all appropriate measures to ensure the continuation of its 6-day mail delivery service. Congressman Whitfield’s co-sponsorship coupled with that of Congressman Tim Griffith (R-AR) on May 22 now has majority support of the House of Representatives (218).

Two of Kentucky’s six representatives have co-sponsored H Res 30. Representative John Yarmuth (KY-3) joined the bill last June after a visit by KYRLCA officers. The Third District is geographically the smallest and has the fewest USPS rural carrier families residing in the district (106) while the First District encompasses 31 counties and has the greatest number (701).

Representatives Whitfield (R) and Yarmuth (D) recognize the need to maintain 6-day mail delivery for the benefit of the rural public as well as small and large businesses. Their actions are far reaching in helping protect 114,442 private sector jobs in Kentucky, reported by the Lexington Herald last year, that are tied either directly or indirectly to the mailing industry and USPS logistical support. Nationwide 7.5 to 8 million jobs are mailing industry related, contributing 1.3 trillion dollars in Gross Domestic Product while delivering 40 percent of the entire world’s mail and packages.

Additionally, Sen. Mitch McConnell on Saturday, May 17 while attending a political rally in Fountain Run, Kentucky when asked about USPS mail delivery from the audience declared he was in 100 percent support of 6-day delivery.

As Rural Carriers, we thank these men for their support and ask the remainder of Kentucky’s Congressional membership to reconsider their positions and support 6-day mail delivery.

Larry Baker,
President, Paducah

They did this without complaint and all the while showing the upmost respect for us both. For that and all the other good things I wish to give my personal thanks and admiration.

Thomas B. Francis
Cynthiana,

St. Edwards thanks ice cream social patrons

To the editor:
The parishioners of St. Edward thank everyone who supported our Ice Cream Social. It was a great success. All proceeds benefit the operation of St. Edward School.

We appreciate the kindness and generosity of our local businesses which provided items for our silent auction. We are grateful to the many members of our local churches and community who stopped by and enjoyed some great food, delicious cake and ice cream. Thanks for your support.

Plans are being made for the 2015 social on Sunday, June 14. We hope you will consider joining us again or attending for the first time.

Rev. Douglas Lauer, pastor
Cynthiana

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Shelter volunteers last winter were wonderful

To the editor:
In the month of January and part of last December, my son and I were forced by bitter weather conditions to take refuge in a shelter set up by the good people of this community.

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OLD PHOTOS



Photo submitted by Betsy Clyde

FLOWER SHOW. The Homemakers organization hosted a Flower Show at the Woman’s Club House in the early 1950s. Pictured from left are: Ada Ray Ecklar, Anna Myers McKee, Aileen Brown, Nela Clifford, Toadie Judy, Mrs. Wyles, Thelma Dawson, Peggy Barlow, Clara Nunnelle, Nell Ross, Elizabeth Donnell-County Extension Agent, Sandra Sue Nunnelle (child).

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Re-enactment of second battle is this weekend

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

Although the second Battle of Cynthiana in 1864 was not significant in the context of the Civil War, it marked a turning point in the military career of General John Hunt Morgan, according to local historian Bill Penn.

After Union soldiers under the command of General Edward Hobson surrendered to Confederate troops at Keller's Bridge midway into the second battle, Morgan would never enjoy another victory, Penn commented.

Furthermore, in less than 24 hours, Morgan would suffer overall defeat to Union hands led by General Stephen Burbridge. Morgan would continue to suffer successive defeats afterward until his death by a bullet wound in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Penn's book, "Rattling Spurs and Broad-Brimmed Hats: The Civil War in Cynthiana and Harrison County, Kentucky," details the events of Morgan's two raids on Cynthiana in 1862 and 1864.

During this weekend's celebration of the Battles of Cynthiana, the 150th anniversary of the second battle of Cynthiana will be observed by battle reenactors.

Among the battle reenactments, and dozens of other events scheduled from Friday - Sunday, June 13 - 15, Penn will present a history of the second battle, including a character profile of General Morgan, its key historic figure.

The presentation will take place at the Elk's Farm shelter house.

Though Penn refers to the Civil War engagements as "battles," Morgan is primarily known in the Civil War for carrying out daring raids from behind the main battle lines of the Civil War.

Describing the ultimate nature of Morgan's raids, Penn referred to the book "Rebel Raider: The Life of John Hunt Morgan" by James Ramage.

"Ramage characterized Morgan's raids as guerilla warfare. The goal for such raids was to distract Union military brigades from the main body of the Confederate army. In Kentucky, the raiders also disrupted communications and destroyed railroads to slow down supply lines. The railroad in Cynthiana was a main line to trans-

port Union troops from Ohio," Penn said.

Having been promoted to the rank of General in recognition of his successes, Morgan acquired a reputation for bold moves that ran counter to the orders he would receive from the Confederate command.

"Morgan and his men were supposed to be guarding salt works in western Virginia. Instead he took off for Kentucky, arguing that he was accomplishing the same task by drawing Union troops away from the salt works," Penn said.

First skirmish: Cynthiana in Flames

By the time Morgan arrived in Cynthiana, he was being actively pursued by Gen. Burbridge's troops, Penn said.

Morgan had evaded capture and performed several raids of towns nearby. Reports were that among the victims of this recent run through Kentucky was the city of Mount Sterling. The town had been pillaged and local residents beaten and harassed by Confederate troops gathering food and supplies before Burbridge's army arrived to chase the confederacy away.

"The raiders had disgraced themselves by pillaging stores and robbing the bank of \$72,000 before taking flight upon the Union army's arrival," Penn wrote.

By the time Morgan's Raiders arrived in Cynthiana, Burbridge's troops were only a day's march behind, Penn explained, setting the stage for a showdown between the two forces.

The second Battle of Cynthiana is generally broken down into three separate skirmishes that happened over the course of two days, June 11-12, Penn said.

In the initial skir-



mish, Morgan attacked the handful of Union troops and home guard in downtown Cynthiana. Beginning at the covered bridge over the South Fork of the Licking River.

Confederate troops crossed the bridge and forced Union forces back toward the railroad depot on what is now known as Bridge Street.

Fighting moved to the center of Pike Street. Local soldiers took cover in downtown buildings along Pike Street and in the Harrison County Courthouse.

In order to force the Union troops into the open, the raiders set fire to the buildings.

"The fire spread until it involved about 37 downtown businesses," Penn said.

A drug store caught fire, adding a few chemical explosions to the mix.

"Imagine the fire, the smoke billowing upwards, and the soldiers battling in the streets. A quiet summer day turned into sheer chaos," Penn said.

Second skirmish: Keller's Bridge

Soon after the remaining Union soldiers surrendered in the city, Morgan got word that a troop train was unloading a Union regiment of 600 men out at Keller's Bridge.

The troops, led by Edward Hobson, were traveling south from Cincinnati as part of a coordinated plan with General Burbridge to capture Morgan.

"These were brand

new troops. Most of the soldiers had not seen battle yet," Penn said.

The timing could not have been perfect for Gen. Morgan. His men had just finished with the battle downtown and Confederate soldiers were immediately sent to attack Hobson's men.

Forced to immediately defend themselves, Hobson drew his men back into a clearing against the South Fork of the Licking River. Though Hobson was in a good position to fend off advances with his store of arms and ammunition, he could not advance. He was pinned in.

Recognizing that his regiment was hemmed in on all sides by Morgan's troops, Hobson was given no choice but to negotiate terms of surrender.

The battlefield where this event occurred, which is on the grounds of the Switzer Farm, Penn said, has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

For Morgan, Hobson's defeat was a sweet bit of vengeance, Penn said. Hobson had previously captured Morgan in 1863 during an Ohio-Indiana Raid.

But Penn and other historians have shown that the two victories on that day may have gone to Morgan's head.

Third skirmish: Defeat at Battlegrove

Instead of gathering

supplies and clearing out of Cynthiana, which is usually the way in which Confederate raiders operated, Penn said that Morgan decided to face Burbridge's forces head on in Harrison County.

Morgan's officers argued against such a move. The troops were low on ammunition and several of the soldiers, instead of taking the Union weaponry and ammunition from the Keller's Bridge skirmish, chose instead to burn the guns and keep their own.

"Morgan's officers told him it was 'madness to stay and fight.' There is no explanation for his decision. Historians think Morgan's success in battle must have made him overconfident," Penn explained.

"We can whip them without ammunition," is what Morgan reportedly declared.

Setting up his troops around the area that is known today as Battlegrove Cemetery, with a smaller contingent stationed around where the softball fields are located at Harrison

County High School, Morgan pitted his 1,200 men against General Burbridge's 2,400 soldiers.

The result, Penn said, was a disaster for Morgan. Several of the soldiers were killed at the location of the Confederate Memorial in the cemetery. The remaining members of Morgan's men ran out of ammunition quickly and tried to flee across the river.

Morgan managed to escape capture, Penn said, by heading up Claysville Pike toward Bracken County.

At the end of the Civil War, owners of the buildings that Morgan destroyed in Cynthiana filed war claims on their losses. In 1865, Cynthiana's losses were estimated at \$230,000, Penn said.

"Today, that loss would be in the millions," he said.

Faced with overwhelming debt from the Civil War, the federal government never paid on any of those claims, Penn said

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Obituaries

Ernest John Halen, 84

Ernest John Halen, 84, Cynthiana, Ky., died in his home on Friday, May 30, 2014 due to complications with diabetes.

He was born on Nov. 25, 1929, in Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Rafael and Frances Halen. He served two terms in the Korean War in the Army as a military policeman and worked for the Miami Herald Leader during the first pioneer studies in the computer field. He married Sarah Jean Loftus Halen and had three children and later transferred to the Lexington Herald-Leader where he was recruited by Knight Ridder Corp. to design, implement and train personnel to operate computer systems and later retired. That department would now be considered the IT department.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Jean Halen.

Survivors include: his brother, Rudy Halen, Lake Mary, Fla.; his three children, Sandra Stump, Cynthiana, Ky., Michael (Lucinda) Halen, Sadieville, Ky., and Bonnie White, Cynthiana, Ky.; three grandchildren, Brian (Tracye) Halen, Georgetown, Ky., Bradley Stump, Cynthiana, and Kymberlie (Brian) Price, Cynthiana; and nine great-grandchildren, Johnathan Halen, Brandon Halen, Cathy Chasteen, Tevin Gilkey, Payton Price, Reighley Halen, Ayden Jones, Christopher Stump and Sarah Stump; and two special friends, Jessica White and Audrey Fryman.

The family held a private memorial service. Morgan Family Funeral, Versailles, Ky., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions are welcome and are asked to be sent to Hospice of The Bluegrass.



Clyde Chester Turner, 90

Clyde Chester Turner, USN Retired, 90, Cynthiana, died Monday, June 9, 2014 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

He was a son of the late Truitt and Erma Boykin Turner, and was preceded in death by his first and second wife, Madeline Sowder Turner and Betty Florence Poe Turner.

Survivors include: two sons, Ronald and Randall Turner, both of Cynthiana; a daughter, Clydene Jones, Bath County; a step son, Kevin Poe; four step daughters, Beverly Prater, Barbara Fitzwater, Ethel Ball, and Anita Farris.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 12 at 11 a.m. at Drake-Whaley-McCarty Funeral Home officiated by the Rev. Wayne Tolson. Burial with military honors will follow in Battle Grove Cemetery. Friends may call after 9 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Freddie Whalen, 85

Freddie Whalen, 85, Cynthiana, died Sunday, June 8, 2014 at the VA Medical Center in Lexington.

He was the son of the late Russell and Anna Jewell Lemons Whalen and was preceded in death by a son, Tracy Scott Whalen.

Survivors include: his wife, Doris Burns Whalen; a son, Eddie B. Whalen, Cynthiana; two daughters, Jewel Whalen Major, Cynthiana and Kim Whalen Jones, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 11 at Ware Funeral Home. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery.

William Owen “Billy” West, 76

William Owen “Billy” West, 76, Cynthiana, died Tuesday, June 3, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

He was born in Robertson County, Jan. 3, 1938 to Nina Lenora Poe West Williams and the late Louie Thomas West. He was a car salesman, a member of Claysville Christian Church, a United States Air Force veteran, and a 38 year member of the Cynthiana Elks Lodge #438.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Howard West and Elmer West.

Survivors include: three brothers, Robert Logan West and Maurice Glenn (Wanda) West, both of Cynthiana and Gary Lee (Alice) West, Florida; two sisters, Imogene (Bob) Wilson and Donna (David) Malone, both of Cynthiana; and an uncle, Raymond “Ray” (Nancy) Poe, Georgetown.

A memorial service was held Friday, June 6 at Ware Funeral Home by the Rev. Curtis Coots. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Claysville Christian Church or the American Cancer Society. www.warefuneralhome.com



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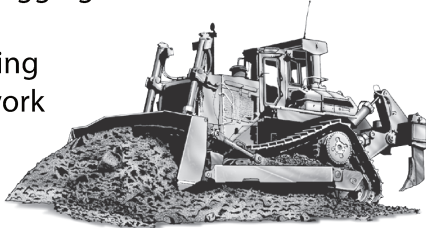
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Harrison County Tea Party

Our subject today:
The duty of charity
contrasted with
the political doctrine of social justice.



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Topic: How school tax increase was prevented in Scott County

From the Harrison County Tea Party, Greetings. As promised, this is our second article in our project to publish a clear exposition of our philosophy unfiltered by intervening media. This month's topic is the necessary obligations of citizens concerning the poor and how liberal politicians have distorted, twisted and manipulated those obligations in pursuit of political power.

THE DUTY OF CHARITY

Any reasonably informed and committed believer of Christianity or Judaism understands that a primary and affirmative duty to relieve the misery of the poor is emphatically and repeatedly urged upon all, and the people of Harrison County, privately and through their churches discharge this obligation to a highly admirable extent that would astonish someone raised in a more cynical culture. Further, as a practical matter, some form of assistance from the public sector (transfer payments from tax monies) is also required. This is one of those measures which is a necessary, but not altogether a good thing, and this is where the trouble begins.

PROBLEMS WITH WELFARE

Because taking money from the working and giving it to the idle discourages the vigor of the former and encourages the sloth of the latter, dependency has a tendency to grow all by itself. Here it must be emphasized that the Tea Party condemns no person, truly destitute, for taking public assistance, it may be of necessity. (We must remember that the admonition “There, but for the grace of God, go I” is universally applicable) We focus our opposition on those who have achieved political office, power, and in many cases personal wealth as “advocates for the poor”. If a person's circumstance is such that idleness pays better than working, we ask who has devised this situation and why. If the

war on poverty has been going on for 50 years, trillions upon trillions have been spent but the dependent class is larger than ever. We note that the effort has greatly enhanced the numbers, prestige, and prosperity of the antipoverty departments of government. If high taxes are required to support a dependent class, we note that high taxes suppress the employment opportunities for these same people. If someone is trapped long-term on public assistance, we note the damaging effect this has on them personally.

...AND IT GETS WORSE

But behind this amiable and benevolent corruption lurks something much darker. Into the persistent difficulty of coping with poverty, there slouches that same rough beast, which in the form of fascism/communism/marxism drenched the 20th century in innocent blood, committing on an industrial scale the most appalling crimes ever to darken the pages of human history. Reawakened and renamed “social justice”, this liberal doctrine blames (with criminal responsibility) the striving, struggling, upward-reaching, dreaming, working, pay-the-bills-on-time middle class; accuses us of greed, exploitation and deceit in our economic transactions; names us the cause of our fellow citizens poverty; and seeks to punish us with the compulsory authority of government for being so presumptuous as to pursue our own happiness. It is almost impossible to more profoundly distort and misunderstand our (previously very successful) free enterprise system of economic organization; to ignore so completely the without-exception record of marxist governments in producing only misery; and to despise so deeply the obvious moral superiority of freedom over slavery for even the most humble of citizens. That so many intellectuals have done so, and that these de-

lusions tempt so many who should know better, is a reminder that the darker side of human nature is well capable of disguising itself as virtue or idealism. This hateful,vile, vicious and malignant perversion of the ideal of charity possesses entirely the liberal faction of our body politic; is taught as higher wisdom in our public universities; subverts completely any vestige of truth from our mainstream media; and is openly embraced by our current president and half the U.S. senate. Make no mistake, that shining beckoning vision once called the American Dream will be overpainted with the dreary gray of false and impossible socialist promises, and the young people(and everyone else) will face a diminished future should the “social justice” crowd achieve dominant influence.

AN INVITATION

Against this possible future stubbornly stand the Tea Parties. We have one in Harrison County. We meet the third Tuesday of each month, 7pm, at the Faith Baptist Church, U.S. 27 South, Old Paris Pike. This month Tuesday June 17. Visit us, join us wake up. Thank you.



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Frymans assume ownership of Hilltop Grill

By KAYLA PICKRELL, INTERN

A new owner moved into the Hilltop Grill on Webster Avenue.

Odus Fryman bought the restaurant on Monday, June 2, from previous owners, Mike and Angie Sosbe, after seeing an advertisement in the paper.

The building has been there for about 50 years, but the Hilltop Grill has only been there for two years.

“I’ve always wanted to own my own restaurant,” Fryman said.

His wife, Reba, took a few days off from her work at Bullard to help with the adjustment.

Fryman has a long history in the restaurant business. He started at KFC in Harrison Square when he was a teenager in 1975, and by 18 years old he was promoted to manager.

Throughout Fryman’s life he has been managing restaurants; he worked for Wendy’s for 15 years and Taco Bell for six years, to name a few.

“I’ve always made money for other people, and I thought at 55, it’s time to do it for myself,” Fryman said.



Reba and Odus (Junior) Fryman purchased the Hilltop Grill and began operations on June 2.

When Fryman was young he had an offer from previous DQ owners, Buddy and Jeanie Collins, to take over.

“I was just a young, little kid and didn’t know what money was,” Fryman said.

After working with the fast food industry for years, Fryman decided to step away from it and try his hand at a restaurant.

“I’m used to fast food, and this is not fast food,” he said.

Fryman said although the hotdogs and fried fish do not take long to cook, the 100 percent beef hamburgers can

take up to 15 minutes to cook because everything is cooked to order.

Moving from fast food to restaurant style, the biggest problem Fryman has found with the transition is winding down.

“I’ve always been on a timer and moving pretty quickly,” Fryman said. “My problem is finding the time to wind down.”

Along with winding down, Fryman is focusing on making the Hilltop Grill a family atmosphere.

“I’ve been traveling for 26 years, and I’m ready to be back home,” he said. “Family is very

important to me.”

Fryman is the youngest of 18 brothers and sisters and has 3 children and 6 grandchildren.

His granddaughter was born with cancer and is now five years old and has battled and won the disease.

“She is my inspiration for life,” Fryman said. “She is such a sweetheart.”

Fryman said the restaurant has given him the chance to take care of his family and his employees.

Fryman said he couldn’t have gotten anywhere without a few key individuals in his life.

“They were good to me,” Fryman said about Mike and Teresa Davis, owners of the KFC on US 27 South.

The Davises gave Fryman his first management position, and he said, they “let his dreams come true.”

Another is his wife, who understands the long and hard hours of working in the restaurant industry.

“I’m so proud of him,” Reba Fryman said. “He’s getting his dream come true.”

City

From CITY, front page

county to help finance the project.

Ammerman said downtown should be the highlight of the city, but is instead the eyesore.

She read an email from a Georgetown resident that said thanks to the Main Street Program they utilized, their downtown does not look like Cynthiana’s downtown.

“If that doesn’t hit you like a punch in the stomach, then something is wrong,” Ammerman said, addressing the commissioners. “I hope that you will put downtown as your No. 1 priority.”

Sgt. Wilbur Gross

Sgt. Wilbur Gross retired after 20 years with the Cynthiana Police Department. Sgt. Gross served since Sept 20, 1993, and he served under five chiefs of police.

Sgt. Gross’s family attended the meeting where Sgt. Gross was honored.

Sgt. Gross received his old service weapon as a gift from the city.

“I’ve really enjoyed working here,” Sgt. Gross

said, of what he referred to as his dysfunctional family. “No matter what we went through, as soon as I walked through the door, I knew they were behind me.

“It’s bittersweet, but I’m looking forward to spending more time with my family.”

In other news:

The commission accepted the notice of Cpl. Walter Tapp’s retirement from the Cynthiana Police Department, effective Sept. 30, 2014.

The commission accepted the retirement of Omar Murphy at the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The commission approved the exchange of roads with the state Transportation Cabinet. The state owns Ladish Road from US 27 to the intersection of Waterworks/ Abdallah Park Road and Safety Way, as well as Safety Way to KY 982. The city owns Waterworks/ Abdallah Park Road, Webster Avenue and Bridge Street from US 27 to KY 982.

Court appoints fire taxing district board members

By JOSH SHEPHERD, NEWS WRITER

The Harrison County Fiscal Court approved the appointment of Mary Withers to the Harrison County Fire District board of trustees Tuesday night following the recommendation of Magistrates Larry Wells and Bradley Copes.

Withers will finish out the unexpired term of former board of trustees member David Mahorney. Mahorney is stepping down from the board. His resignation will become effective on July 1.

In nominating Withers for the position, Wells said that she was willing to serve and that he felt it was important to have a representative on the trustees from the north end of the county.

Copes added his voice of support for Withers and recommended the court approve Wells’ recommendation.

No other candidate was recommended. The fiscal court unanimously approved Withers’ appointment which will become effective in July.

Judge Executive Alex Barnett also recommended the re-appointment of Barry Snapp to the Harrison County Fire District for another three year term.

Wells and Harrison County Road Supervisor James McCarty asked if another name had been submitted for consideration. Barnett said that one other name had been suggested, but that it was his recommendation to re-appoint Snapp because of his experience.

The board approved Barnett’s request by a 6-1 vote with Wells casting the only “No” vote. Magistrate Brad Marshall was absent from the meeting.

Project Playground equipment installed.

New playground equipment bought with grass roots funds from the successful Project: Playground effort has arrived and is being installed at Flat Run Veterans Park.

Harrison County Judge Executive Alex Barnett informed fiscal court magistrates Tuesday that installation should be completed on the new playground by this weekend.

The news brings to a close an impressive effort by several local families to bring playground equipment designed for children 3-5 years old to the park.

The project began late last summer when several concerned parents began a community fund raising effort to install age-appropriate playground equipment at the public park.

Instead of asking the city or county govern-

ment for funding to correct a problem, a group of six concerned Harrison County mothers formed a committee and, through fundraising efforts, gathered a significant portion of the total cost of the project themselves.

With a modest donation from the fiscal court and city commission earlier this year, Project Playground exceeded its goals. The results of that work, Barnett said, will be ready by this weekend.

In other business, the court:

- Approved a motion to raise the hourly wage of all new full time county employees to eight dollars an hour.
- Approved the Bourbon County Jail contract for 2014-15.
- Approved the deputy sheriff maximum amount for salaries.
- Barnett informed the court that Brandon Watkins is changing from a part-time

employee to a contract service provider for the Cynthiana-Harrison County Parks and Recreation.

- Re’jeana Craft has been appointed Search and Rescue Coordinator to fill out Doug McCarty’s unexpired term.
- Clarence Graham has been appointed to the Harrison County Board of Assessment and Appeals.
- Magistrate William Fritz announced that Ricky Cordray would be hired in an open position with the Harrison County Road Department.

The decision, Fritz said, was difficult because there were three outstanding candidates in the lead for the

position.

Cordray’s hiring brings the number of road department crew to 12 full-time employees.

Barnett said he wanted to check the county budget to see if the road department can afford

to hire another full time worker.

“Robert Gaunce is also an excellent candidate. We’d hate to lose him to another job. But we have to keep a watch on our budget,” Barnett said.

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To all residents of Harrison County;

You are invited to the Victory Now Youth Organization meeting on Monday, June 16, 2014, 6:00 pm at Saint James African Methodist Episcopal Church (rear annex), 312 West Pleasant Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031. The meeting will be in the rear of the church. For more information, please contact Reverend Antonio Q. Stuckey at 859-221-7101.

Victory Now is a non-profit ministry established to provide funding for Youth activities and Scholarships for youth of Harrison County, Kentucky. This ministry is based out of Saint James African Methodist Episcopal Church, but all who want to participate through prayer, labor or financial contribution will be recognized as ministry partners.

Victory Now is looking for church leaders and laity, business men and women and residents of Cynthiana who are willing to step up to the plate and fight for our youth of Harrison County, Kentucky.

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Living



ELLEN AND BILLY FRANK WHITAKER

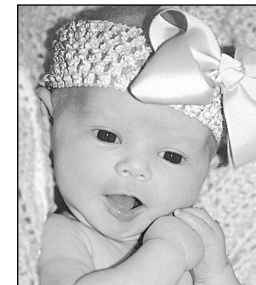
Whitakers to celebrate 50th anniversary

Billy Frank and Ellen Whitaker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 17. The couple married in Cynthiana, Ky. in 1964. The Whitakers have two daughters, Lisa and Sandy; six grandchildren, Greg, Amanda, Michael, Billy Joe, James, and Timmy; and four great-grandchildren, BJ, Allison, Mary Jane and Jacob.

The Whitaker's daughters and grandchildren invite family and friends to join in the celebration on June 17 at the Whitaker's home on Granger Lane from 4-7 p.m. Cake and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Births

Lena Charles Rains



Lena Charles Rains was born to Shaun and Anastasia Rains of Cynthiana on May 16, 2014 at Harrison Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Beverly Pierce of Cynthiana; maternal great-grandparents are the late Lawrence and Gladys Haley and the late Archie and Lena Mae Pierce.

Paternal grandparents are Bill Rains of Williamsburg and Bud and Brenda Moore of Gray; paternal great-grandparents are the late Charlie and Illa Rains and Virgil Carpenter and the late Dorthene Carpenter.

Way Back When

From WAY BACK WHEN page 2

Area's last Civil War battle fought here 100 years ago on June 12, 1864. Confederate General John Hunt Morgan, the notorious Rebel Rader, seething inwardly with the disgrace and loss of prestige over his recent capture and confinement in Ohio State penitentiary, regrouped the remnants of his old command at Pound Gap, Va. and moved into Kentucky again with a vengeance early in June 1864. This was the word which reached Cynthiana early the morning of June 8 to be followed by another dispatch stating he had already captured Owingsville and Mt. Sterling and advance units of Confederates were reported in the vicinity of Paris, Ruddles Mills and Talbott Station on the Kentucky Central Railroad (now L&N).

Corinth Lions Club to host a Horse Pulling Contest June 13 at the Corinth Athletic Field.

Lermans running sale for gifts for Father's Day: Sport shirts (short sleeve) 2 for \$5; short sleeve dress shirts \$2.98; dress slacks \$5.98; IVY sport slacks \$3.98; and walking shorts \$2.98; suits \$25; and opera slippers \$2.98.

Gordon's: Socks \$1-\$1.50; straw hats by Stetson; sport coats \$19.95-\$35; swim trunks, ties, jewelry and gifts, and belts.

M. Goldberg and Son: Pajamas \$3.95; slacks \$7.95; sport coats \$24.95; sport shirts \$3.95; shirts \$2.95.

Reunions

RUDDLES MILLS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

The Ruddles Mills Consolidated School in Bourbon County reunion will be June 28 at the Ruddles Mills Christian Church.

Fellowship will begin at 5 p.m. with a potluck meal served between 5 and 6 p.m.

Bring a covered dish to share and fellowship with old friends.

CHS CLASS OF 1954

The Cynthiana High School Class of 1954 will hold their 60th year reunion on Saturday, June 28 at The Prizing House, 329 S. Church St. Social hour will be from 5-6 p.m. with a buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per person and checks may be mailed payable to CHS Alumni to Elaine Price Blackburn, 50 Eastland Estates, Cynthiana, KY 41031 or call 859-234-5689.

Lodging available at Seldon-Renaker Bed and Breakfast, 859-234-3752 or Evergreen Motel, 859-234-5460.

Call Virgie Wells at 859-234-4651 and share some highlights of your life.

CHS graduates are invited to

gather at Biancke's Restaurant for a dinner and fun on Friday, June 27; lunch at Biancke's on Saturday and plan to take a walk downtown to view CHS memorabilia in store windows.

After the banquet, the class is invited to gather at the home of V. and Bruce Florence, 102 Rebel Hill Dr.

ODDVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The Oddville Alumni Association met for its annual meeting on May 24 at the Vault on Main Street, Cynthiana. It was the 64th anniversary of the graduation of the last class that graduated from Oddville High School in 1950. Alumni and friends began assembling at 4:30 p.m. and greetings were exchanged until dinner at 6 p.m. The buffet dinner was served by Layne Tussey of "The Vault Catering" and consisted of spinach salad, country ham, party chicken and rice, baked apples, creamed lima beans, cakes, coffee and tea.

Rosalie Harp Spegal, 2014 president, opened the meeting with a welcome to everyone. She told a number of stories and funnies that were gleaned from "The Tattler," a small mimeographed paper that her

lass put of during the last two years of the Oddville High School. She gave the invocation before the meal.

Those in attendance were introduced and gave a short talk on themselves: James Snodgrass, Col. Douglas Harper, Helen Batte, Mary Jane Bell, Jerene Whalen Rose, Anne and Floyd Criswell, Marjorie Marsh, Jessie and Barbara Northcutt, Harold and Joyce Moore, Col. John and Gaye Marsh, Charlene Wilson, Janice Stephens, Anna and Monty Foley, Betty Ann Whiteker, Lank Seward, Rosalie Spegal, Shelve Hayslett, Mary Jane Coppage, Virginia Burns, Gerald and Bonnie Whalen, Helen Mitchell, Thomas and Jane Kearns, Dale Criswell, Melvin Henson, Mark and Jeanette Henson, Hunter Henson, Mackie and Nancy Florence and daughter, Donald Florence and daughter, Dwyla, Sherry Copes, Billy Bob Toadvine and Charlotte, Bill and Jean Worrell, Bryan Kearns, Ethan Kearns, Leslie and Lynda Marsh, Nelah Grace Marsh, Melvin Whitaker and Geraldine Harvey, Dorothy Copes Syra and Shug Varner, and Vivian Smith.

After dinner a memorial pro-

gram was conducted by Col. Douglas A. Harper and the following deceased were honored by name, the year of graduation, and death date: Huck Turner, coach in 1945; Beulah Lewis Bell, 1944, Sept. 10, 2013; Joy Pope Smolinski, 1949, Nov. 12, 2013; John Wilson, 1945, Dec. 1, 2013; Norma Ecklar Houston, 1939, Dec. 21, 2013; Marjorie Slade Hill, 1943, Feb. 25, 2014; Dr. David C. McMurtry, 1938, March 13, 2014; Ray Thomas Brown, 1943, March 20, 2014; Ernest Stump, 1942, May 23, 2014. A period of silence prayer was observed in memory of the deceased.

Three scholarships of \$500 each were presented to Hunter Henson, son of Stephen Mark and Edna Jeanette Henson and grandson of Melvin and Joann Henson; Nelah Grace Marsh, daughter of Leslie and Lynda Marsh, and granddaughter of Col. John and Gaye Marsh; Ethan Alfred Kearns, son Bryan and Paula Kearns and grandson of Thomas and Jane Ross Kearns. The scholarships were begun after Edith Munson gave the Oddville Alumni \$970 in her will in 1994.

A drawing for door prizes provided by Spegal was conducted and a large umbrella

was won by Donald Florence and an electric candle lantern was won by Mackie Florence.

Harper, secretary, presented the 2013 minutes which were accepted without change. Mary Jane Bell, treasurer, reported on the financial condition of the group. She reported that friends and alumni of Oddville contributed over \$1,300 to the scholarship fund during the year.

Officers for the 2015 Alumni reunion were elected as follows: Donald Florence, 1948, president; Helen Williams Batte, 1947, vice president; Colonel Douglas Harper, 1950, secretary; and Mary Jane Snodgrass Bell, 1950, treasurer.

The meeting was closed with a Benediction given by Dee Whitaker and after picture taking and visiting the attendees departed.

The 2015 Oddville Alumni meeting will be held on the Saturday night before Memorial Day at a place to be announced by the officers. Everyone who attended the Oddville school is encouraged to attend these annual dinners. Notices will be sent and announcements will appear in *The Cynthiana Democrat* in time to make reservations next year.

Water: A necessary nutrient

By BENITA PEOPLES, Co. EXT. AGENT

Every body function depends on water, and you can live only a few days without it. Your total body weight is 55-75 percent water, which is approximately 10 to 12 gallons. Water makes up about 83 percent of blood, 73 percent of muscles, 25 percent of body fat, and 22 percent of bones. Choose water as your primary beverage. It is usually inexpensive and readily available. Water is also thirst quenching, contains no calories, fat, cholesterol, or caffeine, and is low in sodium. There are many other benefits to drinking water. To name a few, water prevents dehydration, regulates body temperature to about 98.6° F, reduces fluid retention, cushions joints

and helps strengthen muscles.

On an average day, a healthy adult needs eight to 12 cups of water to replace the amount lost through perspiration, breathing, urination, and bowel movements. These fluids must be replaced to avoid dehydration and to keep the body working normally. When eating a high fiber diet, extra water is needed to process the additional roughage. The exact amount of water needed depends on age, gender, weight, health, level of physical activity, foods eaten, any medications taken, and the weather. Thirst is one sign that you need fluids. However, do not wait until you feel thirsty before drinking something. Sometimes the brain doesn't get the thirst signal and

older adults often lose the ability to sense thirst.

- Tips for drinking more water:*
- Drink a glass of water as soon as you get up each day.
 - Drink water with meals and snacks.
 - Add slices of lemon, lime or orange to water for a hint of flavor.
 - Start your meal with soup occasionally.
 - Enjoy water breaks instead of coffee or tea breaks.
 - Drink water before, every 15 minutes during, and after physical activity.
 - Weigh before and after exercise. The difference is almost all water. Replace each pound lost with two cups of water.



Did you know there are memorial plaques at the old football field? Lawson Field at Ingles Stadium is the former home of the Cynthiana High School Bulldogs. Pictured are members of the CHS board of trustees, from left, Barbara Wornall, Mildred Hehr and Joyce Feix. The CHS annual banquet will be held Saturday, June 28, at The Prizing House.

102 year old Cedar Ridge resident throws first pitch at Lexington Legends Game

Grace R., resident at Cedar Ridge Health Campus, proved to Lexington Legend fans that age doesn't have to get in the way of your goals and passions.

On Tuesday, May 20, Cedar Ridge took seven residents and five staff members to Whitaker Ballpark in Lexington to watch the Lexington Legends take on the Hagerstown Suns as the kickoff to their Summer Fieldtrip program. Everyone enjoyed the game and they even danced, cheered, and sang in the seventh inning stretch where they were recognized over the loud speaker.

Although each resident enjoyed themselves, it was an extra special day for 102-year-old resident, Grace R., in particular. Grace is a huge fan of the Legends and attends a game every year. This year, the staff at Cedar Ridge set up a special surprise for Grace allowing her to throw out the ceremonial first pitch of the game. Whitaker Ballpark staff invited Grace down onto the field and she threw the first pitch like a pro. Grace was overwhelmed with excitement at being able to throw the first ball.

Cedar Ridge Health Campus offers a full range of personalized senior living services, from assisted living, to skilled nursing and rehabilitative services.



es. Our senior living services are delivered by staff specially trained to honor, and enhance the lives of our residents through compassion and commitment to exceeding customer expectations. To learn more about Cedar Ridge Health Campus, call 859-234-2702 or visit www.cedarridgehc.com.

Living News due within 6 months after event

The Cynthiana Democrat is pleased to assist newlyweds, new parents or those celebrating anniversaries on the Living Page and are published at no cost, however, these articles must be submitted for publishing within 6 months of the event. Articles which do not meet the deadlines will be referred to the advertising department. We do accept photos. We reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity. All news must be signed by both parties.

Church

So I've Graduated, Now What?

Our 5-year-old granddaughter recently went through her pre-school graduation. She sat all smiles with everyone watching, then we started making faces with each other and then she stuck her tongue out.

I promise I did not respond in kind. Her maw saw it and I took an elbow to the ribs. This is the world of a 5-year-old graduate. Twelve years from now she will still be full of herself, how lucky for her parents, and I will be too far up in the bleachers to make faces.

HCHS and schools around the country are graduat-



Dale Kendrick
Guest Columnist

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ing the next class of hope, excitement and untold dreams. Graduation means school is over. But a question lingers, now what?

Some will farm; some will go into the workforce. Some will go in the military; I wish them the success and fondness I found with my 26-year career. Some will go off to college to find themselves, a spouse, lifelong friends and possibly the career.

I still feel the pain when my daughter told me her four years was to have fun, and I paid for what degree that she never used?

Some still don't know where they will be or what they will do; it will eventually happen. Some will become a statistic to be counted – I hope not.

Life is a blur now. School is over. Tomorrow looms. Life is theirs to make it what they want it to be. There are trails to be trekked, seas to sail, mountains to cross and dreams to pursue.

I wish them well; I hope that it works out for them the way they envision it, but caution that it may not.

The graduation speaker will challenge them. The class speaker(s) will regale their history, their march through four years of academics and the hope they have for each other.

I wish they could hear these truths:

“Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails” (Proverbs 19:21).

“A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold” (Proverbs 22:1).

“A heart at peace gives life to the body” (Proverbs 14:20).

God bless our graduates; honor their dreams; be with them; and may God be their true pursuit.

The problem with dating your phone

“I love texting! It's so much more impersonal than talking face to face.” – a text from me to my friend Tara

In the movie “Her,” a man in Los Angeles dates his smartphone.

It's not as far-fetched as it sounds.

The movie is set in the future, but not that far into the future, in a time when people feel more comfortable and connected with their pocket-size computers than with other humans.

In the movie, lonely and morose Theodore Twombly is going through a divorce.

Ironically, his job is writing personal, computer-“handwritten” letters to people — letters of love and affection and genuineness. He has a real gift for communicating other people's feelings, but he's not good at communicating his own, until he meets Samantha.

Samantha is an OS1, a computer operating system, only with the ability to learn, develop and evolve. She and the other OS1s are designed to adapt to their owners' individual needs and personalities, thus making them perfect companions.

As Theodore spends nearly all his time talking with Samantha, he eventually falls in love with “her.” He takes her everywhere, slipping his smartphone/computer in his shirt pocket with the device's camera exposed so Samantha can “see” as they're on their dates together.

At first, Theodore is reluctant to admit to friends and co-workers that he's dating his phone, but eventually he does, which strangely isn't all that strange to them. He and Samantha even double date with another (human) couple.



Nancy Kennedy
Columnist

GRACE NOTES

which troubles him. Whereas once she was always there for him 24/7, she now disappears for periods of time, which panics him.

In one eye-opening scene, Theodore is out walking the city's elevated walkway and he notices everyone is connected to his or her own digital/computer device. He asks Samantha if she talks to anyone else besides him, if she has a relationship with anyone else. She tells him yes.

“How many?” he asks, appalled when she says she's talking to 8,316 other people at the same time she talks to him.

“Are you in love with any of them?”

When she tells him she's in love with 641 other people, he's devastated. He wanted, he thought, he was the only one, that what they had was special and uniquely theirs, as it would be if they were both human.

Theodore is content to continue loving Samantha without a body, but Samantha wants more. She wants

When Samantha tells Theodore she's in love with him, he's ecstatic, as happy as any man in love can be.

But then, Samantha starts to distance herself from him, much like a human girlfriend might do. She starts talking with other OS1s and outgrows Theodore,

a body so she can experience humanity and true relationship. However, it's the one thing she cannot have. She even tries using a human surrogate, but it doesn't work. Theodore wants “her,” Samantha.

A Christianity Today movie reviewer says a theme of “Her” is incarnation. He says it points to Christ who chose to reveal God to us by wrapping himself in flesh, to become one of us with a body and soul, to live among us, to eat and sleep, to hunger and thirst, to laugh and cry and die like we do.

God could have sent an OS, but he didn't. He sent his Son. Because he did, we can have a real relationship with him.

“We are incarnate beings, physical bodies within a physical world,” the movie reviewer writes. “By the end of ‘Her,’ Theodore knows it...We were made for bodily, not digital, presence with one another.”

The movie ends with the touching image of Theodore and his friend Amy sitting on a bench together, Amy's head on Theodore's shoulder.

It reminded me that God once said, “It's not good for man to be alone,” and made the man a human companion. He didn't give him an iPad.

We were made for human connection, as messy and difficult as it may be. It's why the church exists, so we can, as my pastor says, “walk to heaven together.” It's not good for man (or woman) to be alone.

Note to self: Call Tara and meet her for coffee. Leave phone at home.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of “Move Over, Victoria - I Know the Real Secret,” “Girl on a Swing,” and her latest book, “Lipstick Grace.” She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

Church News

BOYERS CHAPEL

A revival will be held June 13-15 at Boyers Chapel with evangelist Kevin Strausbaugh.

June 13 and 14 services will begin at 7 p.m. and June 15 at 11 a.m. Special singing at 6:30 with Rachel Lorenz on Friday and Megan Bryant on Saturday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Allen Crabtree is the pastor.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Central Christian Church is hosting a Vacation Bible School (VBS) June 9-13 from 6-8:30 p.m.

There will be a pre-registration cook-out in the church parking lot on June 7 from 3-6 p.m. The theme is SonTreasure Island, so come join us for a fun filled week of Bible study, games, food, making crafts and singing as we learn of Jesus' amazing love for all of us. Will have classes for ages three years old to grade six (ages three to 12).

The church is located on the corner of Second and Riggs St. Everyone invited. Call 234-4203 or 234-7331 for more information. Get ready to “set sail” for a fun week.

CONNERSVILLE CHRISTIAN

Connerville Christian Church invites you to the Vacation Bible School “Living Inside Out” which will be held June 16-20 from 5:45-8:10 p.m. with a closing program on June 22 at 11 a.m.

Connerville Christian Church is located at 2190 Ky. Hwy. 1842 E.

Register on-line at www.connervillechristian.org or in the front lobby after Sunday morning services. Come join the fun and invite a friend.

IRVINGSVILLE BAPTIST

It's Vacation Bible School time at Irvingville Baptist Church!!

Located at 3652 Morning Glory Road, VBS will run from June 16 - 20 from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. each evening.

There are classes for

all ages, even adults. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 859-588-3830.

MT. HOPE METHODIST

Mt. Hope Methodist will host a revival June 15-20 at the church with evangelist Bro. Dan Fredrick. Special music will begin at 7 p.m. and preaching at 7:50 p.m.

For more information call Bill Tilton at 234-6573.

Mt. Hope Methodist Church will host Wednesday night prayer (Do You Believe In Prayer?) at 6 p.m.

A potluck to be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

ODDVILLE CHRISTIAN

Oddville Christian Church will host a Country Gospel Music Festival on June 14 at 10 a.m. at the church.

Come join us for a day of fellowship and fun. A few of the activities include live music, karaoke, cornhole playoffs and free food.

If you or a group would like to sing, call Ella Fryman at 859-588-1824 to assist with scheduling.

All donations will go to the Oddville Christian Church Building Fund.

OLD UNION CHRISTIAN

The Christian Women's

Fellowship will sponsor a yard sale on Friday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 6856 Russell Cave Rd., Lexington. Rain or shine.

Donated items may be brought to the church starting June 15. Any questions contact Betty Rose at 859-299-7423, Connie Tipton at 859-293-0192, or ministers Scott and Susan Winkler at 859-293-6192.

Proceeds will be used for missions.

RICHLAND BAPTIST

Richland Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School June 16-20. There will be classes for pre-school through 12th grade. Bible School will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:30. The theme is “Treasure Seekers.” There will be a lesson, crafts, singing, games and a snack each night.

The church is located at 1309 Richland Road, 13 miles north of Cynthiana, two miles off US Hwy. 27N on the Richland Road.

For more information call Richard or Angie Kendall at 859-588-0661.

SILAS BAPTIST

Vacation Bible School

A summer event called “Wilderness Escape: Where God Guides and Provides” will be hosted at Silas Baptist Church from June 16-20.

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Indiana Creek Christian Church
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Children step back in time exploring some of the adventures faced by Moses and the Israelites. Kids and adults participate at the Israelite Camp, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into Bible-times snacks, visit Moses, and collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God's Word. Plus, everyone learns to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes at Celebration-a time of upbeat worship that gets everyone involved.

Kids and adults at Wilderness Escape VBS will join nearly a million participants reaching out to needy kids through a hands-on mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid, in which families will raise money to provide clean water in India.

Wilderness Escape will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each day. For more information call 859-333-4952.

WAREAGLE MINISTRIES

On June 21, there will be a youth car wash fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars, trucks,

boats, motorcycles, whatever, will be washed. Donations only. This will take place at the WarEagle Ministries Praise and Worship Center in Berry.

ST. JAMES AME

Cynthiana NA Group Hope for Tomorrow meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at St. James AME Church, 312 W. Pleasant St. Annex. Speaker meeting last Thursday of each month.

For more information or questions call Blaine at 859-298-1171.



HARRISON COUNTY COMMUNITY

Health Fair

Wednesday, June 18, 2014

7:00 am - 11:00 am

Harrison County Middle School

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St. Edward School Awards

More school awards to follow in the next few weeks

Science Fair Grand Prize Winners. The Science Fair grand prize winners were: from left, Debbie McKinley, Meredith Fryman, Skylar Hatfield, Morgan Cooper.



Student Council. St. Edward students serving on the Student Council were: front row, from left, A.J. Perraut, Meredith Fryman, Isaac Furnish, Resa Heimlich; second row, Rachel Rion, Nicholas Barry, Victoria Gasser, Morgan Cooper.



Outstanding Reading Achievement. Students receiving Outstanding Reading Achievement awards were: front row, from left, Skylar Hatfield, Grace Lang, Jessica Hailey, Kathryn Gasser, Resa Heimlich; second row, Nicholas Barry, Sydney Furnish, A.J. Perraut.



Social Studies Award. Students receiving the Social Studies award were: front row, from left, Abigail Rion, Resa Heimlich, Kathryn Gasser, Grace Lang; second row, Debbie McKinley, Sydney Furnish, Avery Barnes, Nicholas Barry.



Science Award. Receiving the Science award were: front row, from left, Toby Barry, John Mikel Sidles, Jessica Hailey; second row, Debbie McKinley, Calvin Heimlich, Olivia Barry, Seaanna Skinner, Morgan Cooper, Victoria Gasser.



A Honor Roll. Students recognized on the A Honor Roll were: from left, Calvin Heimlich, Skylar Hatfield, Sydney Furnish, Grace Lang, Jackson Ware.



Grammar/Writing Award. Students receiving the Grammer/Writing award were: from left, Debbie Henson, Jessica Hailey, Skylar Hatfield, Calvin Heimlich, Olivia Barry, Sydney Furnish, Nicholas Barry.



Math Award. Receiving the Math award were: front row, from left, Kendra Cooper, Jacob Hargett, Calvin Heimlich, Isaac Furnish; second row, Nicholas Barry, Samuel Finch.



A/B Honor Roll. Students recognized on the A/B Honor Roll were: front row, from left, Rachel Rion, Grace Scrudder, Abigail Rion, Isaac Furnish, Jessica Hailey, Kaitlin Barry; second row, Seaanna Skinner, Nicholas Barry, Jacob LaFleur, Jacob Hargett, A.J. Perraut, Avery Barnes, Olivia Barry; third row, Morgan Cooper.



School Honors. Receiving School Honors were, from left, Victoria Gasser and Samuel Finch.

Farming

French hydrangeas bloom on old wood

It seems that we have been spoiled: A decade of mostly mild winters has led us to believe that all those borderline hardy plants would never get knocked back by a cold winter.

Well, I have seen quite a few crape myrtles, figs and French hydrangeas that are struggling to come back on old wood.

Fear not, however, because these plants are root hardy and will sprout new growth from the roots.

It used to be that all of these plants were expected to die to the ground each year, but improvements in plant hardiness, placement in the garden and proper pruning have resulted in improved performance.

However, after the winter of 2013-2014, we have to reasonably admit the limitations of some plants.

Crape myrtles and figs will sprout and bloom on new growth but older varieties of French hydrangea need old wood to bloom on. Typically these get killed to the ground if temperatures consistently drop below 10 F like they did this winter.

Newer varieties like the popular "Endless Summer" and "Penny Mac," among others, will bloom on new growth.

Hydrangea macrophylla got its common moniker because they were predominately cultivated in France starting in the early 20th



Jeneen Wiche
Columnist
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century. Hydrangea macrophylla prefer cool, moist and shady conditions.

Properly pruning and fertilizing hydrangeas will certainly factor into health and if you get summer blooms ... but you must first answer one question.

What kind of hydrangea do you have? Different species require different pruning techniques and timing is everything.

Newly planted H. macrophylla can go two years without pruning, but every year thereafter it is advisable.

Without pruning, the older growth will become leggy and the plant can easily out grow its boundaries if winters continue to be mild.

Once the blooms have faded, the safest bet is to prune the shoots that bear this year's blooms.

These can be pruned all the way to the ground or leave two nodes above ground to encourage bushier growth.

If you take this approach, you will know for certain that you are removing the older wood and leaving the current season's growth (those shoots that just produced foliage) which will bear next year's blooms.

White cultivars of H. macrophylla are always white; however, the intermediate hues between pink and blue are determined by soil pH.

For blue, the soil needs to be more acidic with a pH between 5.5 and 6.5.

Add lime if you desire pink, maintaining a soil pH between 6.8 and 7, but be careful, too much lime causes an iron deficiency (chlorosis) which causes a yellowing, mottled effect on the leaves called mosaic.

To prevent this you can also fertilize Hydrangeas a couple times a year with a fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants; there are some sea-based fertilizers that work well. Give them a shot of fertilizer now, another in late summer and again in early spring.

Not all hydrangeas bloom on old wood.

Hydrangea paniculata, or the peegee hydrangea is a very vigorous grower that blooms on the current season's new growth. Hydrangea arborescens, native to the eastern United States, also blooms on new growth. "Annabelle," probably the most popular and most dramatic hybrid of the native species, is what many refer to as a 'snowball bush' because of the mass of white flower 'balls' that cover the shrub from early summer until frost.

They are very easy to grow if you can provide a well-drained, shady location.

H. arborescens can be heavily pruned to the ground or lightly pruned, about one-third of the shoots, in late winter. For maximum blooms I recommend pruning 'Annabelle' more dramatically.

FSA county committee nominations begin June 15

The nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins Sunday, June 15, 2014.

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms for the 2014 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2014. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 3, 2014. Ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 1, 2014. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2015.



HMH RADIOLOGY. Harrison Memorial Hospital's radiology received ACR reaccreditation in the nuclear medicine program. Pictured are radiology technologists: Brittany Hopkins; Heather Herrington and Julie Gasser with HMH Radiologist, Dr. Doug Crutcher.

HMH radiology receives ACR reaccreditation in the nuclear medicine program

The HMH radiology department received reaccreditation by the American College of Radiology in the nuclear medicine services for 2014. HMH first received accreditation in these modalities in 2008. The nuclear medicine program is accredited for both the general and cardiology aspects of nuclear medicine.

The program is evaluated on the facility, personnel qualifications, image quality, equipment, quality control procedures and protocols. This involved an extensive application process. Nuclear Medicine Technologists, Julie Gasser, Brittany Hopkins, and Heather Herrington, have worked on the project for the past year, along with the medical director of radiology, Dr. Doug Crutcher.

The ACR awards accreditation to facilities

for the achievement of high practice standards after a peer-review evaluation of its practice. Image quality and procedure evaluations are conducted by board-certified radiologists and medical physicists who are experts in the field. The program also evaluates personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures and quality assurance programs. All findings are reported to the practice via a comprehensive report that includes recommendations for improvement.

"Reaccreditation of the nuclear medicine program shows HMH's true commitment to quality patient care," says Bowles, HMH radiology manager.

Other modalities to have this accred-

itation are computed tomography (CT) scan, mammography and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

The HMH Radiology Department plays a critical role in the accurate imaging, reading of images and diagnosis of patients by offering a full-range of services for both adults and pediatric. The department is staffed by two board-

certified, experienced radiologists as well as radiology technologists. All radiology technologists are certified and licensed in his or her field of practice.

To learn more about the radiology department, visit the HMH website at harrisonmem-hosp.com. Or contact the department at 859-235-3559.

ed officials on how major issues affect the hospital's vital role in the community, who have done an exemplary job in broadening the base of community support for the hospital, and is a tireless advocate for the hospital and its patients.

The award is presented annually to one individual from each state with winners being chosen by the state association. The 2014 honorees were recognized at a special Breakfast of Grassroots Champions at the AHA Annual Membership Meeting on Tuesday, May 6, 2014. Koch is one of 51 individuals honored this year.

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Education

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DIXON
Madison Dixon of Harrison County is one of six Kentucky students who has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from Kentucky American Water's Ripple Effect Scholarships. This year's Ripple Effect Scholarship recipients have demonstrated a commitment to environmental stewardship through activities such as providing water bottle refilling stations in all Fayette County high schools, leading environmental programming for 4-H summer camp participants, removal of several hundred pounds of litter and debris from the Hinkston Creek waterway, restoration and facility repairs at the Shallow Flats wetland area at Cave Run Lake, working through local FFA programs

to teach children about vegetable gardening, assistance with clean-up efforts after the West Liberty tornado, and participating in many other community environmental efforts.

FORD
Caleb Ford has achieved the honor of being named to the Honor Roll at Kentucky Christian University for the 2014 Spring semester. The Honor Roll is granted to full-time students who earn a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.74. He is a 2012 graduate of Harrison County High School and majors in Business Administration and Bible at KCU. He is the son of Jeffrey and Carline Ford of Berry, Ky.

See ACADEMIA page 13



ROTARY VOLUNTEER WINNER. The Rotary Club of Cynthiana sponsors an annual Volunteerism Fair at the Harrison County High School. Rotary provides local organizations an opportunity to connect with high school students who want to volunteer with these organizations. At the end of the school year, organizations nominate a student who has done an outstanding job volunteering for their organization. Nominees are judged, the winner receives a plaque and the organization receives a \$100 check in honor of the student. This year, the award was won by Carsey Campbell. She was nominated by Kim Brooks and Sheila Price who work at the Community Education Center of the Harrison County Schools. Pictured from left: Kim Brooks, Carsey Campbell, Sheila Price and Rotary President Doug Price.

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Cakes _____	Lunch _____	Wings _____
Chicken _____	Mexican Food _____	
Chinese Food _____	Pie _____	

SHOPPING & SERVICES

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Catering _____	Investment Firm _____	Produce _____
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Furniture Store _____	Mechanic/Auto Body _____	Towing _____
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Honor Roll

EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY

The Eastside Elementary Honor Roll for the fourth quarter includes:

Fourth Grade

Brooklyn Alcorn, Daniel Burden, Evie Burns, Gabriella Burns, *Cheyenne Cole, *Allen Crump, Desiree Davis, *Andrew Fryman, Adyn Funkhouser, Gabrielle Hatterick, *Olivia Hatterick, *Mason Hedges, *Kara Hines, *Lindsey Howard, Gavyn Hubbard, *Kylie Hudgins;

Emma Lee Johnson, Kamryn Ladd, Katherine Lamb, Zachary Lutes, Sydney McElfresh, Callie McLoney, *Isabella Menard, Addison Peak, *Jeremiah Peveler, *Brooklynn Phelps, Connor Reed, Kyle Shepperd, *Isabel Sims, *Elaine Vaughn, *Brentton White, Cameron White, Zachary Wright.

B.U.G. Fourth Grade

Cheyenne Cole, Allen Crump, Jonathan Eldridge, Andrew Fryman, Olivia Hatterick, Mason Hedges, Kara Hines, Sydney McElfresh, Jeremiah Peveler, Brooklynn Phelps, Isabel Sims, Elaine Vaughn.

Fifth Grade

John Alexander, *Elizabeth Allison, Alexis Bolton, Caylin Bryant, Jenna Collins, *Ava Craig, *Emily Crowther, Logan Cummins, *Alec Davisson, Jazmin Dietrich, Vincent Ferguson, Makenzie Franklin, Haley Fryman, *Anna Garrison, Faith Harney, Lukas Hunt, *James Johnson, *Madalynn Jones, *Amber Kern, *Jessalyn

Kuntz, *Benjamin Lemmings, Dalton Maddox, *Caden Maners, Brooklynn McFarland, *Sarah McLoney, Andrew Nickerson, Jessica Rayburn, Dakota Roberts, Karson Roberts, Ashton Stone, Kennedy Sumpter, Josie Vaughn, *Gracie Wyatt.

B.U.G. Fifth Grade

Elizabeth Allison, Jenna Collins, Ava Craig, Emily Crowther, Alec Davisson, Makenzie Franklin, Anna Garrison, Madalynn Jones, Amber Kern, Jessalyn Kuntz, Benjamin Lemmings, Caden Maners, Sarah McLoney, Austin Nichols, Jessica Rayburn, Dakota Roberts.

*Denotes all As

NORTHSIDE ELEMENTARY

The Northside Elementary Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks includes:

Third Grade

Emily Case, *Ella Cash, Catherine Christopher, Ryan Cochran, *Laci Davis, Alexa Earls, Will Furnish, Kenny Griffith, *Lucas Herrington, *Ashlyn McNeese, Lauren McNeese, Daelyn Morrison, *Cameron Perry, Steven Powell, *Kaley Robinson, Martina Roque, Jelissa Streitenberger, Christopher Stump, *Wyatt Williamson.

Fourth Grade

*Cindy Barker, James Bills, Emily Bradford, Athena Collins, Jacob Craycraft, Brooke Dunaway, *Tanner Eckler, Haylee Grissom,

Tomasa Gutierrez, Megann Haynes, *Sera Laney, Cheyenne Marshall, Zachary McComas, Zoe McComas, Daniel McNeese, Kaydee Mineer, Riley Moses, *Josh Myers, Katelyn Nichols, Angel Northcutt, Blaykely Northcutt, Olivia Tucker, *Kenley Tumey, Gavin True, Jacobie White, Austin Frederick.

Fifth Grade

Mikayla Brewer, Landon Bowlin, Mercadees Chambers, Rachel Clifford, Kaden Culberson, Jason Gant, Justin Gaunce, Abbi Maryea, Austin Pack, *Aaron Pickett, *Hope Stiltner, Alexy Switzer, Riley Warmouth.

*Denotes all As

SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY

The Southside Elementary Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks includes:

Fourth Grade - A/B Honor Roll

*Ryan Anness, *Melody Brock, *Kathleen Clarke, *Dawson Covert, *Devin Covert, *Madison Denniston, *Makenzie Fister, *Trent Fry, *Cameron Jones, *Skyler Peak, *Alex Sledd, *Jennifer Wilson, Jacob Barnes, Derek Benton, Braxton Browning, Brooklyn Campbell, Isaac Cockrell, Nyc Conley, Haley Covington;

Garrett Dawson, Donald Ecklar, Melanie Landrum, Breyanna Maresco, Javan Miller, MaKkenzie Morris, Savanna Neace, Braiden Norton, Michael Partin, Connor Price, Jerred Roberts, Carson

Rowe, Payton Slade, Brianna Sparks, Aaliyah Stidham, Van Taylor, Jacob Vascotto, Caylee Wilson, Destiny Yarnell, Anthony Worley, Malachi Feedback.

B.U.G. Fourth Grade

Ryan Anness, Melody Brock, Kathleen Clark, Dawson Covert, Devin Covert, Madison Denniston, Makenzie Fister, Trent Fry, Cameron Jones, Skyler Peak, Alex Sledd, Jennifer Wilson, Jacob Barnes, Melynn Christopher, Savanna Colemire, Javan Miller, Jalyne Mitchell, Mateo Sanchez, Brianna Sparks, Jacob Vascotto.

Fifth Grade - A/B Honor Roll

*David Sexton, *Emma Moore, *Isaac Miller, *Amelia McDaniel, *Patrick Marshall, *Hailey Herrington, *Ryan Fuller, *Arya Curtis, *Tatum Cummings, *Kendall Box, *Bailey Thompson, *Nick Royalty, *Sara Newman, *Laurel McDaniel, *Morgynne Lunsford, *Adyson Lakes, *Megan Huff, *Liza Jane Gossett, *Blake Furnish;

*Payton Doyle, *Ryley Dahmer, *Benton Bramel, Tayvone Williams, Denise Soto, Bradyn Lukins, Haleigh Jones, Sam Hassall, Katelyn Florence, Kendra Fizette, Calvin Bartels, J.D. Soard, Landon Schjoll, Chase Reed, Alenah Jones, Jerry Ingram, Taylor Hunt, Drew Hodge, Tyler Cain, Blake Burden, Logan Biddle, Skylar Amburgey.

B.U.G. Fifth Grade

David Sexton, Emma Moore, Isaac Miller, Amelia McDaniel,

Patrick Marshall, Hailey Herrington, Ryan Fuller, Arya Curtis, Tatum Cummings, Kendall Box, Bailey Thompson, Nick Royalty, Sara Newman, Laurel McDaniel, Morgynne Lunsford, Adyson Lakes, Megan Huff, Liza Jane Gossett, Blake Furnish, Payton Doyle, Ryley Dahmer, Benton Bramel, Autumn Sparks, Alenah Jones, Jerry Ingram, Tyler Cain.

ST. EDWARD SCHOOL

The St. Edward School Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks includes:

First Grade - All A's

Grace Lang and Jackson Ware.

First Grade - A/B

Isaac Furnish and Jessica Hailey.

Second Grade - All A's

Abigail Rion, Skylar Hatfield, Calvin Heimlich.

Second Grade - A/B

Meredith Fryman and Grace Scudder.

Third Grade - All A's

Avery Barnes, Olivia Barry, Jacob Hargett, A.J. Perraut.

Third Grade - A/B

Kaitlin Barry.

Fourth Grade - All A's

Sydney Furnish.

Fourth Grade - A/B

Jacob LaFleur, Rachel Rion, Seanna Skinner.

Fifth Grade - A/B

Nicholas Barry, Morgan Cooper, Victoria Gasser.

Slade named MCTC Distinguished Alumnus

Roger Slade was named the 2014 Maysville Community and Technical College Distinguished Alumnus at the 2014 MCTC Commencement.

Slade graduated with an Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degree at the Licking Valley Campus in 2003.

He went on to Midway College to receive his bachelor's degree in elementary education. He received his master's degree from the University of the Cumberlands.

He is currently a second grade teacher at Eastside Elementary School in Harrison County.

Roger Slade said, "Going to the local community college as a non-traditional student changed my

life. So many doors opened for me because I finally had the key: higher education. I am so proud that we have a local college in Harrison County that can prepare people to chase their dreams whether it be a four-year degree or a certification in a skill."

Slade is very involved in Cynthiana. He participates in many activities and donates his time to make Cynthiana a better place. Slade is president of the Cynthiana Arts Council and serves as a Cynthiana City Commissioner.

Slade is also manager and part-owner of the historic Rohs Opera House, which has had many plays such as Steel Magnolias, A

Christmas Story and Wizard of Oz in recent years.

Slade, along with his business partners, has made Cynthiana a popular destination of paranormal groups throughout the region and has recently been featured on the Bio Channel's "My Ghost Story."

Slade has supported Licking Valley Campus since the early days. He is married to Shelley Slade, who is also a MCTC alumnus, and they have two children, Brady and Sydney.

For more information about the Licking Valley Campus, call 859-234-8626 extension 66400 or stop by the hilltop.



ROGER SLADE AND SHELLEY SLADE

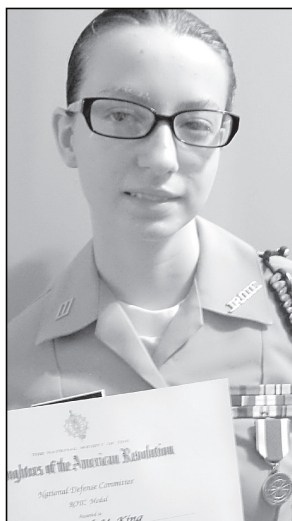
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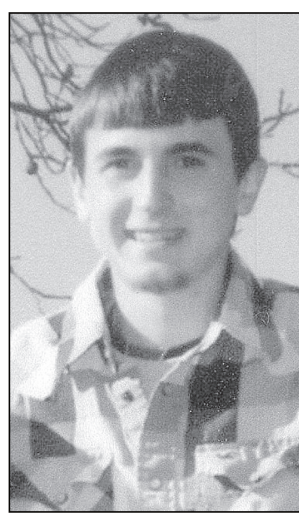
MARSH

The academic honors' dean's list for the spring 2014 semester has been announced at Campbellsville University. Virginia Louise Marsh, a senior from Cynthiana, has been named to Campbellsville University's Dean's List for spring 2014.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours.



DAR AWARD. Pendleton County Navy JROTC cadet Elizabeth M. King was recognized by the Cynthiana Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for her exemplary performance in academics, military discipline, leadership and patriotic character. She is the daughter of Keni and Timothy King of Falmouth, and a freshman honor roll student at Pendleton County High School. King received a certificate and a medal.



JARED CUMMINS

CUMMINS GRADUATES

Jared Cummins completed all on-line requirements of the Harrison County Second Chance Program and received his high school diploma at the close of the 2014 school year.

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Kentucky students to compete at Skills USA Championship in Kansas

Students from Kentucky will be traveling to Kansas City, Mo. on June 24 for the 50th annual National Leadership and Skills Conference.

This weeklong event in Kansas City will culminate in the Skills USA Championships on Wednesday, June 25 and Thursday, June 26. Six-thousand plus students will compete hands-on in different trade, technical and leadership fields.

SkillsUSA is a national organization, serving high school and college stu-

dents who are preparing for careers in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health fields.

Providing quality educational experiences for students in leadership, teamwork, citizenship and character development, SkillsUSA builds and reinforces self-confidence, work attitudes and communications skills while emphasizing total quality at work—high ethical standards, superior work skills, life-long education and pride in the dignity of work.



GRADUATION. United Preschool held its graduation ceremony on May 22. This year's graduates are: from left, Ella Yazell, Lauren Ecklar, Trinity Coppersmith, Bailey Moses, Macy Beckett; second row, teacher, Ginger Moore, Skyler Smith, Chloe Marsh, Makenzie Burden and assistant teacher Wendy Honeycutt.

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Sports



Photo by Kayla Pickrell

Harrison County's Madison Philpott passes around a Bourbon Co. defender in Tuesday's scrimmage action.

Fillies start busy summer with basketball games and camps

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

Kim Furnish's Harrison County Fillies basketball team has been hard at work and that work will continue during the summer.

Since April, the Fillies have been in the weight room two days per week and the gym the other days of the week to prepare for the season next fall.

This will be the first season in five years that the Harrison County squad will not have Jordan Doram or Haley Perkins and the coaches are working hard with the girls to prepare for the change.

Dr. Stephen Moses has also worked with the players one night per week to improve on their shooting and other game aspects.

The summer began Monday night in Scott County when the Fillies trav-

eled to play in some scrimmage activity. Tuesday and Thursday, June 10 and 12, Harrison County hosts the HCHS Shootout with several area teams coming in for a series of scrimmages beginning at 3 p.m. and ending after the 9:30 game each night.

The Harrison County girls will travel daily to southern Ohio June 14-17 for the University of Dayton/University of Cincinnati Team Shootout.

The players will work with the staff of both universities, including Harrison County's own Camryn Whitaker, as well as play as a team in game competition.

This will require a 6 a.m. departure and an 11 p.m. return each day for a tremendous commitment to improvement by the Fillies.

The next day after the camp concludes, Furnish, her staff and the

varsity players will host the Fillies Elementary/Varsity Camp at the high school.

This will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of the three days June 18-20.

The final June event will be the Georgetown Team Camp from June 22-24 in the Scott County metropolis.

The Fillies will play three games each day during the camp with the details not yet available as to exactly what teams will be there.

This camp is always highly competitive and will be an important measuring stick as well as a learning experience for the Harrison County team.

The dead period begins after this camp's completion so the Fillies will catch a breather for a couple of weeks following a very busy month of June.

Changes coming to Pee wee football this summer and fall

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

Harrison County Youth Football, formerly Pee wee football, is set to undergo some changes beginning with camps in the summer and continuing with play in the fall.

This year, the plan is to organize three teams from each of the elementary schools and have them compete against one another during the season.

The three teams are a combined team of kindergarten and first grade that will play flag football; a combined team of second and third graders that will play tackle football; and a combined team of fourth and fifth graders that will also play tackle football.

Athletes from St. Edward and home schooled children will also be mixed into the four school teams.

Harrison County head football coach Jim Carr and a group of volunteers have visited the schools and outlined briefly to the students and in more detail to the principals the objectives and plans for the new format.

Youth football stresses the importance of academic success in the classroom as one of the keys to the football mantra.

Each player will gain valuable skills that develop discipline, character, hard work, dedication and teamwork. The plan also implements school spirit in competition against the other elementary schools.

The game of football emphasizes the importance of getting in good physical condition through practice and games while also emphasizing teamwork. Also, by working with the adult coaches, the young players will learn social skills and effective communication.

There are three summer camps, each held on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 in Ingles Stadium.

The first is June 14 followed by July 19 and Aug. 9. There is no charge for the camps. Registration forms are in the four elementary schools or may be picked up at Joe Cochran's State Farm Insurance Agency or at Licking Valley Dental or filled out before the camp.

When fall practice begins there will be fees associated with each of the three programs.

This non-refundable participation fee covers insurance and equipment costs. The fee for the flag football youth is \$30 per player and the fee for the two tackle leagues is \$65 each. Two players per family is \$95 and three or more per family under the same roof is \$115. Checks should be made payable to Harrison County Youth Football Association.

A's Cummins and Banks combine to no hit Cardinals in Little League action

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

The Little League Cardinals were riding high on a four-game winning streak Saturday, but two A's pitchers combined to pitch a no hitter to hand the Redbirds a 14-1 defeat.

Logan Cummins went the first three innings and Will Banks finished the job hurling the fourth in the run rule contest.

The A's began the game with

two runs in the top of the first on a two-out home run by Brent White scoring Brendon White, who had singled.

Cummins struck out the side in the bottom of the first for a 2-0 lead going into the second.

Cardinal pitcher Austin Hisle struck out the side in the top of the second but again his teammates didn't score in the bottom half of the inning.

The Cardinals did threaten, but after catcher Chandler Powers was hit in the helmet by a pitch to start the inning and Hisle walked, Cummins again struck out the side leaving the bases full.

Powers had to leave the contest after the hit to the helmet, which caused a reshuffling of the Cardinals lineup.

Hisle again set the A's down in the third but as before the

Cardinals went down with three strikeouts.

The fourth inning was the inning where nightmares are made for the Redbirds as the A's sent 17 batters to the plate scoring 12 times on six hits.

The Cardinal pitching contributed as did the fielders to the A's success as they walked five batters and made three errors in the inning.

The big hit for the A's was a

bases loaded triple by Banks.

The Cardinals put two on base in the fourth on an error and a hit bats man but couldn't score.

Each team will again be in action on Monday as the A's face the Twins and the Cardinals host the Dodgers.

Sports Beat

Thorbred Golf Scramble is Saturday

Harrison County High School varsity cheerleaders are hosting a golf scramble to raise money for new uniforms and equipment. The event will be held at Houston Oaks Golf Course in Paris on Saturday, June 14. There will be a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$50 a person or \$200 per team. Dinner will be provided.

There will also be a silent auction and other events throughout the day. Sponsorship packages are available for businesses or individuals who wish to donate or who cannot participate the day of the event. If you have any questions, wish to register or would like more information on sponsoring a hole or purchasing a sponsorship package, contact Michelle Barnett 588-3937, Kasey Rodriguez (606) 842-0024, Kellie Stanfield 588-1109, Matt Kilpela 556-0053 or any HCHS cheerleader or parent.

Breds soccer camp set for mid-June

The Harrison County High School Thorbreds Soccer Camp will be held on June 16-18 at Lebus Soccer Field. The morning camp will be held 9-11 a.m. each of the days.

Registration forms are available at each of the Harrison County Elementary schools. Walk in registration is also available. The cost per camper is \$45. Any questions please contact Coach Nick Hill at 859-588-0773.

Future Fillies Basketball Camp is June 18-20

Coach Kim Furnish and the Fillies basketball staff will host the Future Fillies Basketball Camp on Wednesday, June 18, through Friday, June 20.

The camp, which will also feature instruction from and interaction with the current Fillies team members, will be held at the Harrison County High School gym beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 a.m.

The cost for the camp is \$35 per camper, which includes a camp T-shirt. Girls from the first grade through eighth grade are invited to attend.

Sign up will be from 8-8:30 a.m. on Wednesday,

June 18. For more information or questions, contact Coach Kim Furnish at 859-234-7117 ext 2224 or Kimberly.furnish@harrison.kyschools.us.

Ford named All-American

Caleb Ford has completed his first year of basketball at Kentucky Christian University and was

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Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography

Harrison County High School graduate John King, front row, center, signed to play baseball for Cumberland College last week. With him were, front row, from left, his parents Terry and Natalie King; back row, Thorbreds baseball assistant coach Eddie Feeback, Thorbreds baseball assistant coach Jim Whitaker, Thorbreds baseball head coach Mac Whitaker and Thorbreds baseball assistant coach Jimbo Stroub.

MIKE'S MINUTE

Some questions are not worthy of an answer

When our daughters were in their preteen and certainly their teenage years, Patti had to do a lot of corrective action both in word and deed.

She mainly led by example but she did have to repeat herself on many occasions because of the girls, particularly Amanda, repeating the same infractions to the family (Patti's) rules.

After one such repeat of a warning to not do something, Amanda queried "Why don't you just number the rule that we are breaking so instead of going into the complete 'what we did' and 'why we shouldn't have,' you can just say Number 6 and we would know what that was to represent."

That of course went over like the proverbial lead balloon but it leads to my subject in this column.

The point of the article today has to do with the number of complaints heard about recreational sports in Harrison County that result from misinformation or just plain doesn't make enough difference to be mentioned.

Some of the questions that have surfaced at River Road Park this baseball season concern Pony League, Little League and T-Ball.

I haven't heard anything about Coach Pitch or Pigtail Softball but that does not mean there haven't been some.

The first one I will mention falls into the 'What possible difference can it make category?'

Someone actually complained about the uniforms worn by the three Pony



Mike Aldridge
Sports Writer

League teams.

We have not had Pony League for years and some hard working volunteers, Darrell Baxter and Coach Mac Whitaker put it back into play and someone complains about the uniforms?

NEXT!

The umpiring is a problem. This is two-fold with one part not relevant and the other an important issue.

If the complaint is how balls and strikes are called, or safe and out, it is not valid. NEXT!

But if the complaint is about games being played with only one umpire, then it is legitimate.

However, the fault lies with the umpire that did not show up to work as scheduled.

I am sure that the schedule was not made with one umpire per field, but with two, and one umpire decided not to show up.

I hope that when Baxter has a full compliment of umps that he can drop the people who let him and the kids down from the umpire schedule.

There are a couple of problems at River Road that would fit into the 'Why don't we number them category.'

Smoking in the park is prohibited. There are signs everywhere that say so.

When Rick Chasteen was the director he walked the park nightly asking people to please obey the non-smoking mandate from the Recreation Board.

This was marginally successful

because there are those that just don't fall under the rules of everyone else.

No smoking means to them to not smoke while someone who is of authority is within eyesight for them, but no smoking anywhere for every one else because they are special. This could be Number One.

Number 2 could be pick up after yourself. Throw your own trash away. Your mother isn't here to pick up after her baby.

I will say that the coaches do police the dugouts after games and have the players clean up after the games.

Finally, my favorite, Number 3, no pets in the park. This means your big dog, your middle-sized dog, your little dog, your dog that wouldn't bite anyone, and the one that will bite someone.

By the way, the latter is all dogs because under the right or wrong circumstance all dogs will bite.

During Chasteen's time as director these rules were enforced as well or better than they have ever been and the park was a cleaner place to visit.

Chasteen wasn't forced to umpire games because his umps didn't show so he had more time to work on these problems than does Baxter.

But why should he (Baxter) have to work on these issues?

Are we not grown ups that can read and comprehend the English language?

Should someone have to follow us around to see that we do things that normal, half way intelligent people do?

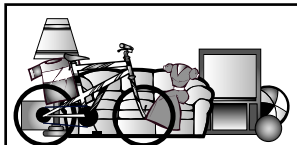
I say we can do it.

Let's help bring our parks back to the clean and respectful of others place that it was a few short years ago.



Photo by Kayla Pickrell

Madison Kellione lays the ball up over a Bourbon Co. defender as Meghan Clem awaits a possible rebound. The Fillies played Bourbon Co., Pendleton Co. and Bracken Co. in Tuesday's action on the hilltop.



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June 2 -- At 3:35 p.m., non-injury accident occurred on Mt. Vernon Pike four miles west of the city limits. Abigail Besson of Culpepper Drive was turning south from a driveway and made a wide right turn in front of Danielle Schwartz and they sideswiped each other.

June 2 -- At 8:45 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on Haviland Lane East about three miles east of town. Tammy Swinford of Juniper Dr. backed into a parked car owned by David Slade.

June 2 -- At 5:11 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on US 62 W about four miles west of town. Shelia Fields of Second St. ran into the back of a car driven by Camron Schalch of KY 982 when he had to stop quickly to avoid another collision.

June 4 -- A non-injury accident occurred on New Lair Rd. about three miles south of the city limits. Beverly Danko was backing into a driveway and struck a parked car.

June 4 -- A non-injury accident occurred on US 27 S about a half-mile from the city limits. Ryan Picard of Banana Dr. was slowing to turn into a driveway when Austin Lail of Lake Rd., driving behind him, rear-ended the car. Ancel Abadie of Bass Lane in Sadieville rear-ended Lail's car. Abadie was cited for having no operator's license.

CASE REPORTS

May 30 -- At 9:38 p.m., Richard Hendren reported that someone had broken into property he owned in Berry and stole a pickle jar.

June 2 -- At 4:23 p.m., Susan Switzer of Carr Rd. reported that someone had stolen a central air conditioner unit. They forced entry into the home and removed extension cords and power tools.

June 3 -- At 6:15 a.m., Mabel Overby of Blackburn Road reported that she had let someone borrow her pick-up truck and they never returned.

June 3 -- At 6:15 a.m., Sarah Teegarden of Blackburn Rd. reported that she had given her SSI card to Mark Hayter to retrieve money for her. There is record of money being taken, but he did not return.

June 3 -- At 6:15 a.m., Patty Moore of Blackburn Rd. reported that she had given her SSI card to Mark Hayter to retrieve money for her. There is record of money being taken, but he did not return.

June 3 -- At 10:30 a.m., Ron Pennington of Watson Lane, Florence, reported that someone had broken into a residence he owns on KY 1744 and stole several pieces of property.

June 3 -- At 11:30 a.m. Brian Laytart of Bill King Lane reported that someone had stolen tools from a storage shed on his property.

June 3 -- At 1:45 p.m., Hugh Blackburn of Boyers Chapel Rd. reported that his residence was burglarized. Thieves stole a power washer from his home.

June 4 -- At 2:30 p.m., Rebecca Broshears of US 27 S reported that a checkbook belonging to Gene Price, Jr. was stolen from her residence in Berry. Checks with Price's forged signature were passed at Farmer's Deposit Bank in Cynthiana.

June 5 -- At 4:10 p.m., Dana Florence of KY 392 reported that someone stole an air compressor from a barn the family owned on White Rd.

CITATIONS

May 29 -- At 3:15 p.m., Paula Whitaker, 42, of Tram Lane was cited on US 27

S for not wearing her seat belt.

May 29 -- At 3:30 p.m., Mary Mosig, 42, of Broadway Ave. was cited on Old Paris Rd. for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit, disregarding a "No Through Traffic" sign, failure to produce an insurance card, failure to report and address change, and no registration.

May 29 -- At 4:13 p.m., Austin Lail, 21, of Lake Rd. was cited on Old Paris Rd. for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit, disregarding a "No Through Traffic" sign, and failure to produce an insurance card.

May 29 -- At 4:42 p.m., Jacqueline Stone, 25, of New Lair Rd. was cited on Old Paris Rd. for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit, disregarding a "No Through Traffic" sign, and failure to produce an insurance card.

May 29 -- At 3:15 p.m., Charles Nichols, 54, of Blackbird Ln. was warned on US 27 S for not wearing her seat belt.

May 29 -- At 7:45 p.m., Samantha Hailey, 18, of Freedom Ln. was cited on KY 36 W for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit and failure to produce an insurance card.

June 1 -- At 6:06 p.m.,

Rebekah King, 20, of Old Lair Rd. was cited on River Rd. for speeding.

June 3 -- At 3:20 p.m., Derrick Collins, 32, of Florence Ln. was cited on US 62 for driving 10 miles over the speed limit during school hours and no seat belt.

June 3 -- At 3 p.m., Dennis Allen of Junction City was cited on US 62 for driving 35 in a 25 mph school zone.

June 3 -- At 2:10 p.m., Justin Wills, 27, of Marshall Ave. was cited on US 62 E for speeding 10 mph over the speed limit and failed to notify of a change of address.

June 4 -- At 7:23 p.m., an arrest warrant was executed against Robert Kendall, 32, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and drugs; prescription controlled substance not in proper container, and possession of a controlled substance.

June 5 -- At 2 p.m., Jonathan Sumpter, 22, was cited on W. Pleasant St. for the driver and passenger not wearing seat belts and the driver operating on a suspended license.

June 5 -- At 2:30 p.m., Nanette Claypool, 53, of Elm St. was cited on W.

Pleasant St. for not wearing a seat belt.

June 5 -- At 2:47 p.m., Jessica Beagle, 32, of Robynwood Dr. was cited on W. Pleasant St. for not wearing a seat belt.

June 5 -- At 3:00 p.m., Heather Durbin, 33, of US 62 W. was cited for not wearing a seat belt and a passenger wearing a seat belt on Bridge Street.

June 6 -- At 11:18 a.m., an arrest warrant was executed against Rachel Collins, 29, of Sadieville for a probation violation (felony offense)

June 8 -- At 6:29 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Barry Brierly, 21, of US 27 N for a probation violation of a felony offense.

CYNTHIANA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests, citations, warnings

May 31 -- Wesley Earlywine, 23, was arrested on US 27 South and charged with operating a vehicle while having a suspended or revoked license.

May 31 -- Johnny Nichols, 33, was arrested at 105 Smith Ave. and charged with fourth degree assault (domestic violence/minor injury).

May 31 -- Joshua Malin, 36, was arrested at 15

Delta Court and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, fleeing and evading on foot and resisting arrest.

June 1 -- Jerardo Sanchez, 25, was cited on South Church Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 1 -- Tamare Powell, 38, was cited on Second Street for failure to wear seat belt and operating a vehicle while licensed is suspended or revoked.

June 1 -- Rebekah King, 20, was cited on Old Lair Road for disregarding a stop sign.

June 1 -- Tiffany Martin, 31, was cited at 424 W. Pleasant St. for improper parking violations.

June 1 -- William Howard, 50, was cited on West Pleasant Street for failure to notify DOT of address change and arrested for possession of open alcoholic beverage in vehicle and DUI.

June 1 -- Joshua Smith, 21, was arrested on a Pendleton County warrant.

June 1 -- Jason Tucker, 42, was cited on South Walnut Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 1 -- Gracie Best, 46, was cited on West Pleasant Street for failure to wear seat belt, no registration plate and no registration

receipt.

June 1 -- Jon Simpson, 40, was cited on East Pike Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 1 -- Troy Burns, 48, was cited on East Bridge Street for failure to wear seat belt and failure to produce insurance card.

June 2 -- Matthew Gamble, 30, was cited on West Mill Street for failure to wear seat belt and failure to maintain insurance.

June 3 -- Charles Marshall, 31, was cited on South Main Street for failure to wear seat belt, failure to notify DOT of address change and failure to register transfer of vehicle.

June 3 -- Jimmie Young, 42, was cited on North Walnut Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 3 -- Mary Sargent, 70, was cited on South Church Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 3 -- Matthew Wigglesworth, 24, was cited on West Pleasant Street for failure to wear seat belt.

June 4 -- Adam Knipper, 29, was arrested on Water Street for alcohol intoxication.

June 4 -- Steven Fogle II, 29, was arrested on Hinkston Avenue for resist-

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104 Pine Street • \$149,700
3 BR-1½ BA, basement.

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115 Blakes Lane, Berry • \$25,900
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118 Taylor Drive • \$165,000
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1724 Ky Hwy 36W • \$130,000
8± acres, 2BR-1BA



488 Brushy Fork Rd \$87,500 • 6± acres, 3BR-2BA, 2 outbuildings



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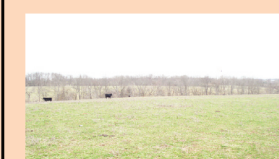
Ky Hwy 1032 • \$208,750
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Oddville/Sunrise-Two Lick Rd \$1500/acre (\$147,000)
97± acres



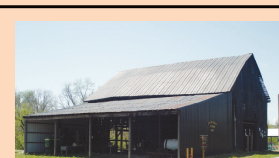
Robinson Road • \$155,000
51± acres



1402 Ky Hwy 1940 • \$400,000
102± acres-home w/2BR-1BA



5572 US Hwy 62W • \$480,000
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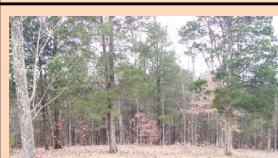
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US Hwy 62 W – 25.2± acres- \$150,000

Smalley Branch Rd-40± acres- \$100,000

Robinson Road-22± acres, 2 tracts-\$53,000

Homes

109 N Main Street-2 Family unit-\$65,000

250 Young Street, Carlisle 3BR-1BA-\$63,500

136 N Elmarch Ave-2BR-1BA-\$62,500

Lots

White Oak Estates Subdivision-2.75± acres, Zoned R-3-\$175,000

393 Hicks Pike-2 parcels-P1 5± acres \$59,900,

P1&2 10± acres-\$92,500

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Main - **\$175,000**; 120 S
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Records

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ing arrest, fleeing and evading on foot and three counts of execution of warrant for Harrison County.

June 5 – Dennis Quesenberry, 40, was arrested on Court Street on three counts of execution of warrant in Harrison County.

June 6 – Matthew Riggle, 22, was cited on US 62 East for failure to maintain insurance and disregarding a stop sign, and he was arrested for operation of a vehicle while license is suspended or revoked.

HARRISON FAMILY COURT Judge Barbara Paul presiding June 4, 2014 CIVIL CASES

Keelie Shae Conrad vs. Christopher Lee Conrad, domestic; passed to be re-noticed.

Carl E. Eddington vs. Shelley L. Eddington, domestic; testimony taken, decree entered.

Lois M. Kelly vs. Bobby Allen Kelly, domestic; testimony taken, decree entered.

Shannon Michele Radford vs. David James Radford, domestic; testimony taken, decree entered.

Stephen Dahmer vs. Marilyn June Dahmer, motion hour (motion for contempt); motion withdrawn.

Michael G. Hargrove vs. Tracy L. Hargrove, motion hour (motion for continuance); granted.

Cassandra Renee Perraut vs. Ryan Hunter Perraut; motion hour; testimony taken, findings and decree entered.

Monique Rachel Watts vs. Timothy Ray Watts, motion hour; motion to modify timesharing is sustained.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Tina Marie Osterman vs. Carl Edward Purnell, review (counseling review); remand from docket.

Amber June Mills vs. Richard Anthony Spatz III, review (counseling review); not present, has not attended counseling.

Sabrina A. Hill vs. David P. Wagoner, domestic violence; dismissed.

Diana Dawn Palmer vs. Miguel David Ayala, domestic violence; no contact order for one year, withdraw EPO.

Carolina Nicole Honeycutt vs. Joshua Lee Malin, domestic violence; no contact order, withdraw EPO.

HARRISON CIRCUIT COURT Judge Jay Delaney presiding May 30, 2014 CRIMINAL CASES

Amber Fryman, 1990, to enter plea; complicity burglary-first degree (amended), 5 counts theft by unlawful taking (firearm), theft by unlawful taking \$500 or more but under \$10,000; guilty plea entered.

Judge Jay Delaney presiding June 3, 2014 CRIMINAL CASES

Tracey Gross, 1986, review; case dismissed, diverted.

Jessie Fletcher, 1984, sentencing; 2 counts convicted felon in possession of a handgun; 4 year sentence imposed, probation denied at this time.

Timothy Platt, 1975, 2 cases probation revocation hearing; probation violation; motion to revoke probation withdrawn.

Michael J. Mason, 1983, sentencing; theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief-

first degree; 2 year sentence imposed, probation denied.

Billy Joe Sumpter Jr., 1964, sentencing; trafficking in controlled substance-first degree (first offense); 5 year sentence imposed, probation denied.

Harold Stevens Jr., 1984, pretrial conference; 2 counts trafficking in controlled substance-first degree (first offense-heroin) - guilty plea entered, 10 year sentence imposed, probation denied; persistent felony offender-first degree - dismiss.

Curtis Gampfer, 1984, sentencing; trafficking in controlled substance-first degree (first offense-heroin); 2 year sentence imposed, probation denied.

Anthony Carson, 1986, motion hour; 6 counts theft by unlawful taking; motion for a continuance granted.

Harold Stevens, 1984, pretrial conference; bail jumping-first degree - guilty plea entered, one year sentence imposed, probation denied; persistent felony offender-first degree - dismiss, costs waived.

Matthew T. Sumpter, 1981, sentencing; possession controlled substance-first degree (second offense-heroin); one year sentence imposed, probation denied.

James Lonaker, 1986, sentencing; 22 counts theft by unlawful taking (firearm), 3 counts burglary-first degree, burglary-second degree, 18 counts receiving stolen property (firearm), 4 counts theft by unlawful taking \$500 or more but under \$10,000; 14 year sentence imposed, probation denied.

HARRISON DISTRICT COURT Judge Charles W. Kuster Jr.

presiding May 29, 2014
PROBATE CASES

Estate of Michael Lee Asher, probate hearing; will admitted, order entered, bond approved.

Estate of Roselyn S. Wilson, probate hearing; order entered.

FELONY CASES
Adam R. Knipper, 1984, probation revocation hearing; in rehab.
MISDEMEANOR CASES
Shawn D. Whisman, 1987, other hearing; criminal trespassing-third degree; guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs.

TRAFFIC CASES
Sandra M. Nickell, 1957, other hearing; order entered.

Brian K. Evans, 1972, arraignment; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days; failure to wear seat belts - guilty plea entered, \$25; careless driving - guilty plea entered, \$50.

Judge Charles W. Kuster Jr. presiding June 2, 2014 PROBATE CASES

Estate of Jean P. Blackburn, probate hearing; will admitted, order entered and bond approved.

Estate of Nancy L. Gard, review; informal settlement order entered.

CIVIL CASES
Ishmael Properties vs. Wanda Brewer, court trial; by agreement forcible detainer sustained.

Ishmael Properties vs. Amber Fick, evidentiary hearing; forcible detainer sustained.

Ishmael Properties vs. Darcy Jones, court trial; forcible detainer sustained.

Debra Florence vs. David

Linville, motion hour; forcible detainer sustained by agreement.

Tom Richardson vs. Shannon P. Lucas, court trial; forcible detainer sustained.

Discover Bank vs. Shannon Nelson, motion hour; default judgment.

SMALL CLAIMS
McKinleys Automart vs. Lisa North, other hearing; order entered.

FELONY CASES
Jessica N. Commodore, 1988, preliminary hearing; flagrant non-support; waived to grand jury.

Jared McKinney, 1984, preliminary hearing; flagrant non-support; waived to grand jury.

Michael Sumpter, 1969, preliminary hearing; flagrant non-support; waived to grand jury.

Misty L. Blackaby, 1981, hardship license hearing; request denied.

Jessica N. Commodore, 1988, sentencing; contempt of court; completed 33 hours community service.

Chelsea A. Napier, 1993, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Summer L. Ward, 1991, probation revocation hearing; admits violation, 15 days to serve.

MISDEMEANOR CASES
Tobey Johnson, 1979, pretrial conference; flagrant non-support; dismissed without prejudice.

Antonio Gonzales, show cause hearing; theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; paid.

Telithia M. Kelley, 1975, continued first appearance; 4 counts theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; paid one check and fees.

Johnny N. Nichols, 1980, arraignment; assault fourth degree (domestic violence) minor injury; guilty plea entered, 180 days, probated, costs.

Timmy L. Wilburn, 1973, sentencing; contempt of court; sentenced to 60 days.

Brian Harrison, 1990, pretrial conference; unlawful transaction - guilty plea entered, 90 days; fleeing or evading - guilty plea entered, 90 days.

Stephanie L. Bruin, 1978, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Wallace E. Dietrich, 1970, pretrial conference; disorderly conduct-second degree, resisting arrest, fleeing or evading police-second degree (on foot); dismissed.

David W. Benson, 1973, arraignment; failure to wear personal flotation device under 12 years old (amended); guilty plea entered, \$25.

Amanda Coleman, 1981, show cause hearing; fine and costs converted to 13 hours community service.

Amanda Coleman, 1981, show cause hearing; community service completed, dismissed.

Michael L. Shaw, 1968, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking under \$500 (shoplifting); guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Johnny Claypool, 1976, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

William C. Hughes, 1954, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Jackie K. Jett, 1962, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Chris D. Morris, 1970, arraignment; resident fishing without a license/permit; dismissed.

Heather D. Perkins, 1974, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking under \$500 (shoplifting); guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated; \$100 and costs.

Virgil Reynolds, 1954, arraignment; resident fishing without a license/permit; dismissed.

Jason O. Tekuelve, 1980, pretrial conference; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense - guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs; trafficking in controlled substance-third degree (first offense) - dismissed.

Amanda Banks, 1983, court trial; violation of compulsory attendance-first; dismissed.

TRAFFIC CASES
Nathan L. Ballard Jr., 1953, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Mark E. Bingham, 1978, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; failure to appear.

Kevin Brossart, 1995, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

Woody Carson, 1977, arraignment; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; dismissed.

Taylena A. Cason-Burgan, 1964, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

Patrick D. Covert, 1997, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Jamison T. Crowe, 1992, arraignment; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Crystal L. Culberson, 1974, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Kevin J. Curtis, 1988, arraignment; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, operating vehicle with expired operators license; dismissed.

Amber B. Field, 1984, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; dismissed.

Tyler W. Florence, 1990, arraignment; speeding 13 mph over limit; paid.

Chasity Fryman, 1987, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

Michael R. Gaunce, 1966, arraignment; no/ expired registration plate, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Andrea L. Holland, 1983, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Cody D. Honeycutt,

1995, arraignment; fleeing or evading police-second degree (motor vehicle); 50 hours community service, pay costs and complete CATS.

Harold D. Kelly, 1955, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Mary R. Lang, 1971, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

James A. Lewis, 1978, arraignment; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense; guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days.

Alton W. Livingood, 1960, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

David T. Marsh, 1983, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; failure to appear.

Michael T. Morris, 1963, arraignment; no trailer plate; dismissed.

Phillip H. Nickell, 1989, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

Jenny Partin, 1976, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, license to be in possession, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Wanda L. Purcell, 1954, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first; dismissed.

Christopher W. Ritchie, 1973, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Beth Ann Rivas, 1983, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; paid.

Jeremy N. Roberts, 1981, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts - guilty plea entered, \$25; too many passengers in vehicle (front seat) - guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs; failure to notify address change to Department of

Transportation - dismissed; failure to owner to maintain required insurance/security-first - guilty plea entered, \$500, probated; no rear view mirror - dismissed.

Paul C. Roberts, 1978, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt - dismissed; failure to produce insurance card - guilty plea entered, \$100 and costs.

Joshua E. Sorrell, 1974, arraignment; failure to produce insurance card; guilty plea entered, \$100 and costs.

Joshua A. Sowder, 1990, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Ottis C. Wheeler, 1964, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Christopher A. Wilson, 1986, arraignment; no/ expired registration plates - dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first - guilty plea entered, \$500.

Randall N. Brown, 1988, show cause hearing; admits contempt, 4 days imposed and case remanded on service.

Megan M. Lee, 1995, show cause hearing; paid.

Tiffney Martin, 1983, show cause hearing; paid.

Justan F. Thornberry, 1990, other hearing; apply from bond to fees and reimburse balance.

Joseph A. Volker, 1990, show cause hearing; paid.

Kelly Wanstrath, 1987, other hearing; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance-first; guilty plea entered, \$500.

Amber M. Cox, 1989, contempt hearing; paid.

Clinton K. O'Brien, 1980, contempt hearing; paid.

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2 Announcements

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MISSING CAT: Spearo has been missing from her home at 4707 KY Hwy 356 since June 2nd. She's long-haired, black & white. If seen of found, please call 859-298-5848

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25 Found

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No hunting or trespassing any time day or night on the T. Johnson farm located on Hwy 1032W in Berry. No bikes or 4-wheelers day or night. All violators will be prosecuted.

Absolutely no fishing, hunting, or trespassing of any kind on all properties owned by Rocky Kearns and June Kendall Kearns, both on Upper Curry Rd. and Magnolia Lane. Not responsible for accidents that occur due to trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on the two farms on McDowell Rd or the two farms on New Lair Rd owned by John Sorrell. Violators will be prosecuted.

No hunting, fishing, trapping nor any form of trespassing on the Gary Palmer Farm, located on the south side of White Oak Pike and joining Western Hills Subdivision. Violators will be prosecuted.

The farms of Larry Judy on U.S. 27 South and Republican Pike No hunting, fishing or trespassing, day or night, on the farm of Ronald Riehemann, located on Wagner Lane, Berry.

The Macias and Brumback farm on New Lair Rd.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing on the farm owned by Joseph & Joyce Wilson on Mouth of Cedar Rd. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

No hunting or trespassing on the property belonging to Albert & Billie Grob, lots 1-4-5-6 and 41 of Maric Lane.

Absolutely no trespassing, including no hunting, fishing, trapping, or dumping on property owned by KB Williams located on Dryden Road. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trapping, dumping, or trespassing on property owned by FD Bowman located on Highway 1842. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

No hunting and no trespassing on the Barry Hall farm located 8 miles north of Cynthiana off of US 27N, 109 acres on Blackburn Rd.

No trespassing on the Fisher Farms and Fisher Estate Property in Berry owned by Gary Fisher and Patricia Ann Earle without written permission from P. Earle, farm agent. No hunting, fishing & trespassing on Catherine Darnell on Gray Lane & US 27/Curry Rd.

No hunting, fishing or trespassing anytime day or night without written permission. Violators will be prosecuted on the farms of J.R. Kendall, Jr. and Carol McCann on Renaker Ridge Road. Berry, Ky.

No hunting, fishing or trespassing anytime day or night on the farm of Emma Ritchie and the late Junius Ritchie, Blackburn Road, Harrison Co. If you don't have a note signed by Emma Ritchie, stay out!

No hunting or trespassing on the farm of Jim & Connie Mann on Oddville-Sunrise Road.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish or shoot upon all acreage of Maric Farm #7, Berry, KY. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, on the land of Margaret F. Grubb located at 545 Ky 1054 South in Cynthiana. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Gary Eden located at 13027 Ky Hwy 356.

No hunting and no trespassing on the Barry Hall farm located 8 miles north of Cynthiana off of US 27N, 109 acres on Blackburn Rd.

No hunting or trespassing anytime day or night on Hickory Tree farm located on Granger Lane, owned by Robert C. Browning, without my written permission. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law

Unless you have written permission, there is absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheelers, or cutting of timber on the farm of Beverly Yearls located on Hicks Pike and on the property at 1842 North in Harrison Co. Violators will be prosecuted.

No trespassing on the property of William and Sarah Conatser located on Stringtown-Weber Rd.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Brad Eden located on Hwy 356.

No trespassing day or night at 115, 135, 166, & 168 Blake Lane in Berry & 104 Ross Avenue in Berry.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the Graves & White Farm off 1842 South.

The Virginia McKenney property at Poindexter including 'The Island'. No dirt bikes or 4-wheelers.

No hunting or trespassing on the farm of Harold and Beverly Brice, 5752 Oddville Sunrise Rd, located north of Barlow Rd. in Sunrise.

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50 Auctions

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55 Pets

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61 Farmers Market

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63 Farm Miscellaneous

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90 Yard and Garage Sales

5 Family Yard Sale: Thurs., June 19th & Fri., June 20th, 9 am - ???-2 miles out at 2521 Old Lair Road. Nice wood bedroom suite, baby items, baby boy clothes and other clothes of all sizes. Toys, household items and much more priced right!

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CYNTHIANA 243 JILL Lane Multi Family Yard Sale. Friday, June 13 and Saturday June 14 from 8 am to ? Bball goal, bicycles, car seats, household items, clothes - boys, girls, men and womens; lots of sizes.



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MOVING/YARD SALE: June 14 only, 109 Licking Valley Rd., 27 South, down-sizing too much to list. Rain or shine.

MULTI FAMILY yard sale June 14th 8-2, ladies dress cloths & jeans, rugs, collectibles, toddlers clothes, toys, photo props, furnitures, too much to list, 4 mi. out Lafferty Pk, purple brick house on right. Worth the drive.

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YARD SALE 14 Price Ct (Lakeview) June 13th 8 - 4 June 14 8 - 12. Lots of baby clothes, boys and girls, newborn to 3T. Baby items, toys, some adult clothing, full size handmade solid oak bedroom suite. Household items, Exercise equipment.

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SEALED BID AUCTION

Wedco District Health Department will be accepting sealed bids for overstock electronic and furniture items beginning Thursday, June 19, 2014. The sale of items will be located at the Wedco District Health Department Administrative Offices at 302 Oddville Avenue, Cynthiana, KY in the back parking area. A list of items will be available at 302 Oddville Avenue location and items will be available for viewing on Thursday, June 19, 2014 between the hours of 8am - 11am and 1pm - 4pm. The sale will include all surplus office furniture, such as computer items, desks, office chairs, & misc. items. All sealed bids are to be received by Wedco District Health Department, P.O. Box 218, 302 Oddville Avenue, Cynthiana, KY 41031 no later than 4:00 pm on Tuesday, June 24, 2014. After this time, no other bids will be accepted. Please make sure to include proper contact information such as *item description(s)/item tag number(s), your name, address, daytime contact number and amount of bid.* At 1:00 pm on Thursday, June 26, 2014 all bids will be opened and the winning bid for each item will be announced and contacted via telephone. The item(s) shall be available for removal between 8am - 11am and 1pm - 4pm on Friday, June 27, 2014. Payment for each item shall be due at the time item is removed from site. Cash or personal checks (with proper ID) will be accepted for payment. **All sales are final.**

YARD SALE: 27 Ashwood Dr. June 12 & 13, 9 - 4. Cancelled if rain.

YARD SALE June 13th & 14th, 8 am - 4 pm, 2 miles past Hospital. Several families.

YARD SALE: 1750 Twin Creek Road, Sadieville. June 13th, 14th & 15th, 8-4. Yamaha Breeze 125 4-wheeler, Swisher Trail mower, wood chipper, cockatiels birds, kids toys, dishes, kids sandbox, kids clothes (size 2T to 5T), home interior pictures, used furniture, washer & dryer, metal flat bed for truck and much more.

YARD SALE: June 13th, 9-5, 115 Confederate Dr., Cynthiana.

YARD SALE: rain or shine, down sizing. Cheap cheap! Fri. & Sat. June 13 & 14th, 9-4. No early birds, please! 111 Confederate Dr., in basement

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This notice is intended to inform the residents of Berry and Harrison County, Kentucky that the City of Berry is in the process of closing out the Berry Storm Sewer Restoration Project KCDBG# 11D-043 and the Berry Wastewater System Improvements Project, KCDBG# 10-045. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at 10:00 AM, local time on Monday, June 23, 2014 at the Berry City Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:


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Berry City Hall
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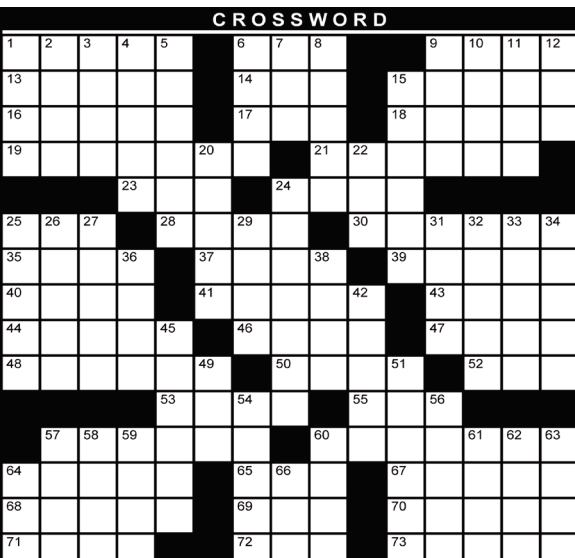
*****Applications and full listing of qualifications may be obtained at wedcohealth.org or the Wedco District Health Department, 302 Oddville Ave, Cynthiana, Kentucky, 41031. Completed application for nursing candidates must contain current KY Nursing or compact state license. Applications will be accepted **until Close of Business (4:30 p.m.) on June 16th, 2014.** For additional information, contact Rachel Kendall, at 859-234-8750.

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- ACROSS
1. Move smoothly
 6. "What Horton heard" (2008)
 9. "Lost clownfish" (2003)
 13. Kind of sentence
 14. Reporter's question
 15. Become established
 16. Bring upon oneself
 17. Long fish
 18. Past or present
 19. "Sherman's dad" (2014)
 21. Swelling, pl.
 23. "___ bad!"
 24. At the summit of
 25. Overall part
 28. Pressure unit named after Torricelli
 30. "The ___," squirrel's adventure (2014)
 35. "Sandler of 'Big Daddy'" (1999)
 37. Nabisco cracker
 39. One of excessive propriety
 40. ___ Verde National Park
 41. "Flushed Away" underworld (2006)
 43. Icelandic epic
 44. Pesto ingredient
 46. Piercing spot
 47. They're often hidden
 48. Chemical cousin
 50. Frill around collar
 52. Public hanging?
 53. Data holder
 55. Aggravate
 57. "How to Train Your ___" (2010)
 60. Lured with a decoy
 64. Canine foe
 65. Freudian topic
 67. Former Belgian Congo
 68. Ahead in years
 69. Go wrong
 70. Spritelike
 71. Not guilty, e.g.
 72. Hard to escape routine
 73. Nathaniels, familiarly
- DOWN
1. On a golf club
 2. Crescent
 3. Ancient Peruvian
 4. Skeptic's MO
 5. Drill into brain
 6. Little Miss Muffet's meal ingredient
 7. Garden cultivator
 8. Baby owl
 9. Indian Lilac tree
 10. Europe's highest volcano
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 57. "Raggedy Ann is one
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 60. Database command
 61. Pick-me-up
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 64. Chop off
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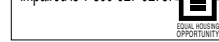
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Calendar

THURSDAY, June 12

Berry City Commission will meet Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m., at Berry City Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Cynthiana Board of Adjustment will not meet this month due to no items on the agenda.

FRIDAY, June 13

Pork BBQ Luncheon. Friday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the HMH front lawn. Minimal donation of \$5 (pork sandwich, chips, drink); \$7 (two sandwiches, chips, drink); \$4 (sandwich only). Pork prepared by County Judge Executive Alex Barnett. Sponsored by the HMH Relay for Life Team.

Summer Concert Series. The Eric Cummins Band will perform from 7 - 9 p.m. on Pike Street between Main and Walnut for the Cynthiana-Harrison County Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series. Special feature: Dance exhibition from Battle of Cynthiana Reenactors.

Friday Night Flix. Every Friday night in June at Flat Run Veterans Park. Presented by Living Free Community. Activities begin at 7 p.m. and movie at dusk. Watch a family movie under the stars. Drug free zone. Bring own chairs and blankets. Concession available.

SATURDAY, June 14

Young Eagles. The Young Eagles will be having flights for kids at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Airport from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Seige of Cynthiana. The 150th anniversary of the 2nd Battle of Cynthiana will be held at noon at the old jail.

Cynthiana Chapter DAR will hold a dedication ceremony on Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. at Battle Grove Cemetery to honor past members Anna McKee and Dorothea Douglas. Refreshments to follow. The public is invited to attend.

Battle of Cynthiana Reenactment - Civil War reenactors will stage a tribute to the battle of Cynthiana at the Elk's Farm at 2:30 p.m.

Goat Cheese Tasting. The Northern Kentucky Goat Breeders Association will sponsor an information booth and free goat cheese tasting at the Harrison County Farmers Market, Flat Run Veterans Park, Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate Dairy Goat Awareness Week with the American Dairy Goat Association, www.adga.org. Everyone welcome to come and taste goat cheeses. For information call Margaret Arnold at 859-235-0348 or Marie Halpin 859-289-6010.

History of the Battles of Cynthiana - Historian Bill Penn will present a seminar on the Second Civil War Battle of Cynthiana at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Farm shelter.

Civil War Period Ball. The public is invited to join civil war reenactors in a showcase of period dancing at 9 p.m. at the shelter house on the Elk's Farm.

SUNDAY, June 15

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MONDAY, June 16

HMH At Work Series with Weight Watchers is in need of 20 people to sign up for the next series which will start June 16. The At Work series is open to the public and will also receive e-tools on the computer with payment. Meeting time is Mondays from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. in the executive dining room at HMH. Any questions call Margaret McGuffin at 859-235-3530.

Musical Babies. Monday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m. for 2 month to 36 month olds for a fun time playing with rhythm, rhyme and music at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. Pre-registration is appreciated.

Planning Commission of Cynthiana, Harrison County, Berry will meet Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the sheriff's office. The meetings are open to the public.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Monday, June 16 at River Road Ball Park at Noon.

Robinson County Historical Society Annual Picnic. Monday, June 16 at 6 p.m., the Robinson County Historical Society will have its annual picnic at Blue Licks

State Resort Park at the Shelter House above the swimming pool. The picnic will be a potluck dinner.

TUESDAY, June 17

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Tuesday, June 17 on Grays Run at 3 p.m.

Storytime. Tuesday, June 17 at 10 a.m. for ages 6 months through 5 years at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library.

WEDNESDAY, June 18

Health Fair Event Date Change: The Harrison County Community Health Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, June 18. The event will be at the Harrison County Middle School from 7-11 a.m.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Wednesday, June 18 at Grandview Store from 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Berry, 3 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Historical Society. The Harrison County Historical Society will conduct its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Charles W. Feix Community Room. Officers elections will be held. Speaker will be Bill Penn on the Second Civil War Battle of Cynthiana.

Harrison County Fair Sing. Anyone wanting to participate in this year's fair sing (Christian, Gospel, Bluegrass), on Sunday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. contact Dawn Arnold at 588-0339.

CHS Alumni Banquet. The Cynthiana High School Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, June 28 at The Prizing House, Church Street. Tickets are available at Biancke's, Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum, Farmer's Bank on US 27 South, and Ewals Jewelry. Advance tickets will be available until June 14 for \$20. Limited number of tickets at the door, \$25. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

Fabulous Fourth Celebration will be held Friday, July 4 at Flat Run Veteran's Park. Admission is \$5 per vehicle. Gates open at 6 p.m. Music by Jo Jo Gunn, food and fun. Flag raising ceremony at 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk. (Rain date is Saturday, July 5). Presented by the Cynthiana Rotary Club.

Exploring the Writer's Craft. July 12 at 8:30 a.m.

at Jefferson Community and Technical College, 505 Buffalo Run Rd., Shepherdsville, Ky. All writers (male and female), in all genres, across the region, are invited to the third annual writing workshop organized by Women Who Write. Featured speakers include prolific Chicago novelist and NYT bestselling biographer Alanna Nash, plus others. Register online at www.WomenWhoWrite.com. \$60; \$45 for students, seniors, Women Who Write members, and those who register by June 15.

Safe Sitter Classes. Toddler Village Day Care is offering Safe Sitter classes at Harrison Memorial Hospital on June 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 11-13. Total cost for the classes is \$25. To register contact Scheryl Morris at 859-235-3521.

Harrison County Community Health Fair. Wednesday, June 18 from 7-11 a.m. at the Harrison County Middle School. Free tests and screenings.

Free Child Development Program. If 51% of your income is from agricultural work, may be eligible for free child care services (age 6 weeks to 5 years old). Contact Community Action Council at 234-2121 or stop by the center located at 217 Old Lair Rd., Cynthiana. Items need to complete application are proof of birth, immunization record, past 12 months of income and documentation indicating 51% of income is in agriculture work.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 6-7 p.m. at St. James A.M.E. at 312 W. Pleasant in the annex (at the rear of the church).

The Harrison County Educational Foundation will be accepting applications for student loans for the Fall 2014 semester until July 1, 2014. Applications may be picked up at the high school or at the Licking Valley Campus of Maysville Community College. May also e-mail us at harrisoncoedfound@hotmail.com for an application.

American Radio Relay League, Inc. E.S. is looking for an Emergency Coordinator for Harrison County. If interested visit www.arrl.org for the requirements or visit www.kyham.net. Are looking for people wanting to get a ham license. For more information contact Billy England at KK4UDJ@outlook.com anytime.

Flora Shropshire Animal Shelter. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; Closed Sundays. \$50 adoptions through June.

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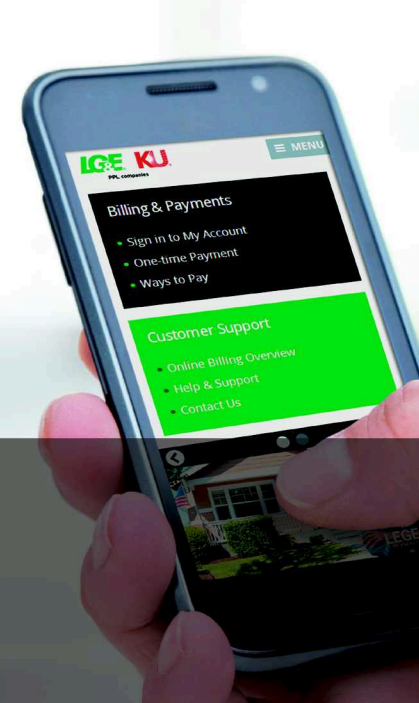
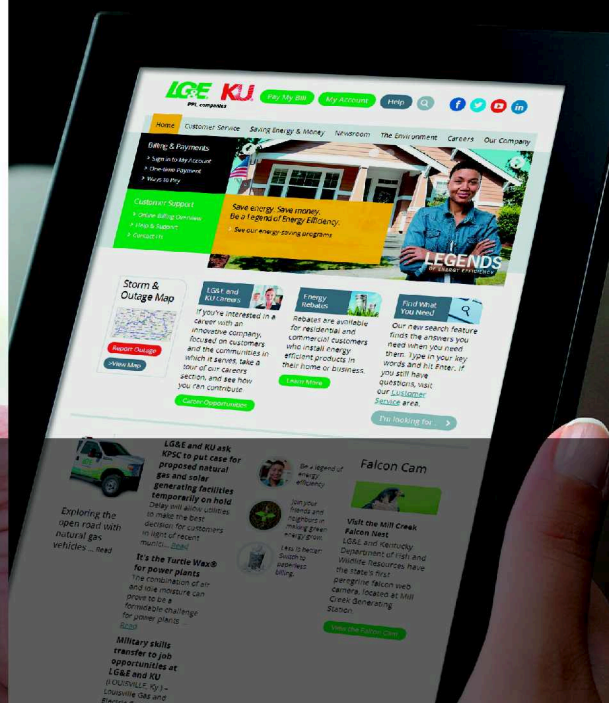

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